# TORCH SINGER SHOT DEAD IN PLAYBOY'S HOME

THE WEATHER

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# Italy Determined on War, Speeds More Troops

# **GO THROUGH**

French Attitude Won't Alter Plans, Report; 5900 Leave Naples

LONDON RUSHES MEN

Sent to Malta; Haile Happy at Outlook

formed sources said today that Italy will go ahead with her Ethiopian campaign no matter what attitude France may adopt.

Although much anxiety was expressed, on the eve of the projected speech by Premier Laval of \$10,000,000 Project France in the League of Nations, these sources said Italy was determined not to swerve from a war

regarded as inevitable.

It was stated Italy would not swerve even though France returned to a basis of cooperation with Great Britain outlined last ington Beach and Newport Beach, the peace of the world by closer for world-wide salvaging opera-European cooperation in a spirit tions, was indicated here today of most friendly confidence, and to remove those tendencies which, Wilson, Long Beach, has contacted if unchecked, are calculated to lead to a race in armaments and an increase in the dangers of lease on 200 acres of land.

## WATER PROJECT PASSES F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (A)— Final approval of President Roose velt of a \$20,000,000 allotment for California's Central Valleys project was announced today by Senator Hiram Johnson's office

QUAKE IN PACIFIC WASHINGTON. - The coast and geodetic survey, clearing house for reports on earthquakes, declared today this morning's tremor apparently centered in the western part of the Pacific ocean.

DROP BUILDING PLAN LOS ANGELES. - The board of supervisors today agreed to abandon a plan to erect a new \$10,000,000 county courthouse in Los Angeles with federal aid.

LAURA RACING EAST ALBUQUE R Q U E, N. M.— Frank Speakman, Albuquerque airport manager, said he saw a plane he thought to be that of Laura Ingalls pass over this city headed east at 10:40 a. m. (Mountain standard time). Miss to-east non-stop flight record.

# CAMPAIGN IN Howard Hughes Makes Test of Plane's Speed

shatter the world's speed record for land airplanes.

Sitting in the cockpit of his \$120,000 mystery plane, the THOUSANDS AT BIER millionaire oil man was to send his ship into the air south Three More Battalions of this city and shoot over a mile long speed course east Talmadge's Name Hinted of the Eddie Martin airport. He is seeking the mark of

ROME, Sept. 12. (A)—Well-in-**PLANS PIERS** 

> for County Beach Is Reported

war.") Mr. Wilson, head of the Oceanic Italian officials dispatched a new mass of troops for East proposes to lease a large block of Pacific coast are included in the company's program, it was reported. Mr. Wilson is said to have

## NO VERDICT IN **BRUNO APPEAL**

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 12. (A) Chancellor Luther A. said today the court of errors and appeals would not rule today on the Bruno Richard Hauptmann

chancellor said Hauptmann's appeal from his conviction as the kidnap-murderer of the Lindbergh baby had not yet been would be discussed later today during the opening conference session of the court's fall term. The chancellor is the senior officer of

# RAISE IN CRUDE PRICES SOUGHT

LONG BEACH, Sept. 12. (AP)-Members of the oil workers union in California today sought a reoil price as a scale to guarantee wage levels which existed under

the NRA period.

With the abandonment of the NRA code succeeding production curtailment agencies, price struc-

# RICHES TO ANAHEIM WOMAN

Race Ticket Worth \$10,000 About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Court

soon, all because her husband sold walnut ranch. two books of sweepstakes tickets on the St. Leger racing classic with the money, but we'll probably yesterday in Doncaster, Eng. with the money, but we'll probably have a lot of fun spending it," yesterday in Doncaster, Eng.
Mr. Witherill obtained two free tickets for his effort and gave the Mr. Witherill said yesterday.

Other winners in the state of the

Mrs. Grace Witherill, who lives | Mrs. Witherell was attending at Palm and Cerritos avenues in Anaheim, will be \$10,000 richer soon all because her husband sold her good luck reached her husband at their home on a

"I don't know what we'll do

tickets for his effort and gave the winning ducat to his wife, it was reported. Her ticket was on "Buckleigh," which ran third in ceive \$30,000, and Evan Paul Comics the race, giving the holder about Briggs of Van Nuys, who re- Classified Advertising ceived \$5000.

# Near Here Late Today

Howard Hughes, who rocketed to prominence several years ago when he produced the sensational air picture. "Hell's Angels," was scheduled to give Santa Ana another aviation thrill this afternoon when he was to attempt to

\$314 miles per hour, held by

N. Dietrich, manager for Mr. Hughes, told the Associated Press the test will be made some time between 4 and 6 p. m. The mys-tery ship was built secretly at a Burbank airport, the work covering two years.

At the Irvine company, whose land the test was being made, it was learned that apparatus has been set up to clock the speed of the plane. The course is located where the late Dr. A. A.

on the speed of light. The low wing monoplane with with Great Britain outlined last ington Beach and Newport Beach, long silver body and stubby wings feb. 3 at London (when the Britincluding construction of two ish and French met "to promote mile-long breakwaters and piers most racing planes. It has a new type wing curve, and is said to be capable of 365 miles an hour.

ENGLAND RUSHES MORE

TROOPS TO MALTA

LONDON, Sept. 12. (A)—Great
Britain is rushing additional troops to reinforce its garrison at Malta, (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

ENGLAND RUSHES MORE

a contract with the Japanese government for all salvaged material he can obtain.

He is reported planning to meet with the county supervisors Tuesday to discuss ocean-front leases the first trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, who notified forest trip with Paul W. Ensign, Huntington Park, W. Ensign, search for the missing man.

# LACK SURPRISE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12. (AP)— Surprise at Los Angeles' lack of military defenses was expressed by the congressional sub-committee on army appropriations upon its arrival here today.

"We had heard Los Angeles and Southern California were shy on Lindbergh baby had not yet been considered in the court's conference, and he did not know whether travely he discussed later today. Texas, committee member, "but we had no idea the situation was

# HITLER TO GIVE **EDICT SUNDAY**

fuehrer Hitler today called the reichstag (parliament) to Sunday in Nurnberg, where he is at present, "to hear a declaration from the government. Nazi headquarters at Nurnberg storation of a \$1 a barrel crude declined to indicate what Hitler's

In Today's Journal

boy's Home, Italy Defi-ant, Speeds More Troops, Fight Rages for Long's in U. S., Hughes Makes Air Dash Here

Calendar, Swaps, Flow-ers for the Living Page Townsend Clubs,

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ports, Townsend Clubs, Meet Your Neighbor.....Page Minority Blocks Bonds Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports, Radio

Editorial and Features.

# 'DEATH DRAW' FOR LONG CHARGED

Federal Probe Demanded as Aid Says Assassin Was Picked by Lot

as New Candidate for

'Share Wealth' Clubs (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 12. (P)—Leaders of the thousands who loved Huey Long proceeded today to bury the slain senator and then determine whether he had been assassinated as the result of a

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, chosen to deliver the funeral oration, first called for a congres-Michelson several years ago used a mile-long tube in making tests on the speed of light.

Solution in the table to the facts behind the killing of the facts behind the killing would "shake the nation."

Long's secretary, Earl Christenberry, expressed conviction that the senator's assassin, Dr. Carl A. Weiss, jr., had been chosen by lot "I believe they drew straws and Weiss lost," he said. The district attorney promised a

thorough investigation.

Even as tributes were paid the slain leader, Gov. Eugene Tal-madge of Georgia was injected into the political picture as a possible successor to the senator as presidential candidate of the 'Share-Our-Wealth" clubs.

The Georgia governor, at Chattanooga, Tenn., said while this was the first he had heard of the report he would "rather not make any comment at this time."

Draw Battle Lines

While two gravediggers spaded into the moist soil of a sunken formed garden adjoining the skyscraper water. capitol that Long built, while thousands filed past his bier in the rotunda of that capitol and more adopted by the board, expressed est rangers. Young Rothenburger thousands swarmed into Baton thousands swarmed into Baton Rouge for the funeral, friends and CCC workers, rangers and telectory described by the board, this position.

At the board's request, County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard submit for control.

Gov. Oscar K. Allen as titular head of the Long machine is inside the district. pledged to carry on the doctrines a region south of Laguna Beach of the dictator; his enemies have which is mostly outside the disdeclared they will fight.

**Demands Inquiry** 

The Rev. Mr. Smith, former Shreveport clergyman and national organizer of Senator Long's Share - Our - Wealth clubs, an-nounced he had called on Joseph W. Byrns, speaker of the national house of representatives, to order the congressional inquiry.
"I wired the speaker," he said,

"that, since he had appointed a committee to investigate Senator Huey P. Long's activities in Louisiana, he should appoint one to investigate his assassination."

committee with authority to inquire into Louisiana politics to determine whether a "Republican form of government" was not destroyed by Senator Long's dominate of the company of the company was stroyed by Senator Long's dominance and legislation. Simple was the ritual arranged for one of the most striking fig-

ures in Southern politics. "Every Man a King" A funeral march, adapted from "Every Man a King," the campaign song which Senator Long (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### Dickie Dare Back! Adventure-Comic Returns to Fold

Dickie Dare is back! Journal readers who have missed the "Adventures of Dickie Dare" for the past three days will welcome this news.

Because mats of the popular comic were delayed in transit to The Journal followers of Dickie and his hero-pal, Dan Flynn, left them Saturday just as they had found beautiful Carol Barrington a prisoner in the mystic temple of Doctor Sting. Today, taking off where the gap occurred Saturday, Dickie,

Dan and Tubby, their ever-loyal companion, meet the phoned, wrote and talked to The

Journal when Dickie "turned up missing," will be cheered by the news that an advance peek at the comic shows bigger and bet-ter thrills ahead for them.

# Would You Marry on \$75 FARM PARTY Monthly? Banker Says No

Should a man marry on \$75 a month? No, say the economists. Yes, say some of those who have. How? asks a third group. The Journal would like to know, too. So it assigned Virginia Smith, Journal staff writer, to gather and set down varying opinions of Santa Anans. They will be presented in a series of articles of which this

### By VIRGINIA SMITH

side of modern youth, more foreboding than his fathers and grandfathers ever found them. Both of them just dare him to get married on his \$75 a month. "Never prolong an engagement longer

than a year," says the sociologist, the psychologist, and the scientist. "Have at least six months' salary in the

bank after all wedding expenses and furniture are paid for, before starting a family," is the warning of the economist.

"Two can live as cheaply as one" has long been the romanticists' wail. The business man looks grave, however, as he reminds youth that love flies out of the

Love and the groceryman stand on either window as the unpaid bills slip under the

Inexperienced young men are expected to start in a business at \$18 or \$20 a week, college education or not. If a young chap has spent five or six years working his way through the university, he finds himself at the ripe old age of 24 or 25, thinking of taking on a family, with no extravagant means of support for himself, let alone a wife.

Marriages in the bottom of the depression, 1932, dropped to 7.87 per cent of the total population, the lowest of a compilation made from 1889. The young man who (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## **BLOCK WATER COMPROMISE**

Exportation to Outside Areas Is Opposed by District Directors

The board of directors of the Orange county water district yes-terday said they will make no compromise with areas outside the district which use water taken from inside the district. One purpose for which the district was formed was to prevent export of

At the board's request. County company linesmen in a their lines to battle for control of the missing man. assertedly are using water from inside the district. In this list is trict, but which is receiving water from Laguna Beach, which is inside the district.

No Court Action The board already has officially notified this area that it will not countenance such export. court action has been taken, how-Elmer Crawford, representing this area, told the board yesterday at its Garden Grove meeting that this region is taking steps as rapidly as possible to secure water from another source Another area listed by Mr. Hill-

yard includes property on the Irvine ranch north of Laguna Director Roy Browning granted use of 3000 acre-feet per year by a court decree several years ago, in which water rights Ickes, champion of permanent were established

Cites Other Cases Mr. Hillyard's report said that papermen he prefers to see perthe city of Fullerton is not in the district but gets domestic water nevertheless he regards it necesfrom wells in Anaheim. The report said that Anaheim, while extended the regards it necessary to provide quick jobs under the works legislation of congress. cepted from the county water district, is within the exterior bounders not believe can be satisfied

school, outside the district, gets Ickes, because of the length of water from Newport Beach, which time required to start them. The report was referred to the 000 persons from relief rolls to legal committee, which will investigate each of the 19 instances and recommend action at the next leading for applications under the new fund of Sept. 15.

ROY BROWNING inadvertantly trying to light an empty cigaret holder.

WILLIAM WALLOP and WIL-LARD SMITH arguing over taxes. FRANK LANSDOWN, coatless, driving along a main street. MISS JEANNETTE McFAD-DEN and "SUNNY" SUNDQUIST

JULES MARKEL looking for Legionnaires. SAM COLLINS under a five-

### Audience Gives \$1 To Boy Swimmer Who Saves Lad

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 12. (P)—It was a tough pull near the 21st Street pler for 21-year-old Leroy Columbo, because the 15-year-old lad he was rescuing from drowning fought so frantically from terror. It took Columbo about five minutes to

bring him to safety. The crowd of spectators who gaped in admiration tossed coins into a hat someone passed for Columbo. When it was over he counted the cash. It totaled \$1.

## water. A motion made by Director William Wallop, Anaheim, and **EDGE IN RIFT**

President Wants Jobs Started Quickly, He Decides at Meeting

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 12. with his principal lieutenants.

Works administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator—were called about the Roosevelt conference table. The President was ready to state that the prime necessity just

turning over workers to private they now receive is subject to canindustry as business picks up. Therefore, it looked today like cause Hopkins, advocate of temporary against American imports. work, had the edge over Secretary public works.

Mr. Roosevelt has told newsdaries of the district.

The Newport Harbor High ings under the care of Secretary He is aiming at removing 3,500,-

# **OPERATION**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12. (AP)— Twenty police detectives today were ordered to search the city sneaked out of the Children's hoswalking into the library together.

# U.S. RESCINDS **NAZI PACT**

Tariff Reductions to Germany Taken Away For Violations

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.— Germany on Oct. 15 will lose all tariff reductions granted by the United States in reciprocal trade pacts, official sources made known today, because of asserted persistent and flagrant discrimina-tions against American imports

fits, attributed to the state de- today. partment, was interpreted as in-

Hull Tells Luther

Secretary of State Hull, it was learned authoritatively, has notified Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador, that after Oct. 15 all German imports into the United States must pay the highest prevailing duty rates.

By the action, this country es-

(P) — President Roosevelt remapped his gigantic Works Relief program today to meet declared program today to meet declared program today to meet declared schedule, one with normal rates recovery conditions at a conference for countries which grant equality of treatment for All chiefs, including the two goods, and another higher schedopponents—Secretary Ickes, Pub- ule for countries which discriminate against American goods.

Others Warned The effective date of the higher tariff on German goods will coin-Germany, Portugal, Denmark and Italy have been "on warnnow is making jobs quickly through the four billion dollar fund with the constant idea of cellation on 30 days' notice be of their discrimination

# WOMANLOSES

shortly before noon today in Lake Arrowhead. Several persons on shore told sheriff's officers they heard her cry for help late yesshortly before noon today in Lake terday after she started rowing.

# **FOLLOWED** BY DEATH

Millionaire Son of Oil King Held; Evelyn Hoey Is Victim in Tragedy

BROADWAY STAR

Henry H. Rogers, Jr., Is Jailed: Actress Famed in New York, Paris

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) DOWNINGTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12. Evelyn Hoey, blonde torch singer of Broadway and Paris, was found shot to death early today at the farm home of 29-year-old Henry H. Rogers, jr., son of the late Standard Oil multi-millionaire.

technical charge of suspicion of murder. Police said he had been drinking and that the tragedy fol-lowed a party at the farm house. Chief County Detective Francis Grubb announced Rogers would not be released on bail, although District Attorney William Parke had announced earlier Rogers would be permitted to post \$1000 bond.

after a conference with Parke, which followed by about an hour the district attorney's statement that Rogers and James Kelly, motion picture cameraman, arrested with Rogers, would be admitted to \$1000 bail each. Parke had said the death of

Grubb made the announcement

the musical comedy star, "looks so very much like suicide that we feel justified in accepting bail under the circumstances." Grubb declared, however, that

"we are not going to release these two men to bail." "We are going to hold them without bail under the inquest, a week from tonight. We may or may not question them again later

partment, was interpreted as instituting a new policy in American foreign trade.

The death of the girl who popularized the song, "What Is This Thing Called Love?" in the show "Fifty Million Frenchmen" in (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

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LAKE ARROWHEAD, Sept. 12.

(P)—The body of Mrs. Alice
Burns, Glendale, was recovered shortly before poon today in Lake

Cain and Hemsley; Wilson and

# John Citrus Saw: BOY, 11, FLEES LIBRARIAN RESIGNS POST Miss McFadden In Job 39 Yrs.

Miss Jeanette E. McFadden, who | from Oct. 1 to Jan, 1. Miss Mc has established a record in serv- Fadden's resignation thus for 11-year-old Howard Clive who ing the city longer than any other take effect on Jan. 1, while

official, will end her work as head leave of absence will begin Oct. 1. She has been connected with the pital, clad only in a nightgown librarian here on Oct. 1. Yesterand a woman's coat. He was scheduled to undergo a glandular was before the library board, and Fadden was librarian when the operation today.

"He had a horror of going to the hospital," said Mrs. Warren Cline, the boy's mother. "We had to send him because the operation is vital to his future health."

was accepted.

In recognition of her long years of faithful service, and the development of the library under her direction, the board voted to grant her a leave of absence on full pay.

# SHOOTING SCRAPE IN MEXICO CITY BRINGS DEATH TO TWO OFFICIALS

## OTHERS HURT AGED WOMAN, IN EJECTION CITRUS PEST JAM TO CHEER VETERANS LAST NIGHT IN BATTLE

Minority Plot Against Administration Held Responsible

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12. (AP)ing affray in the chamber of dep-

uties last night. The second to die was Deputy Luis Mendez. Two other deputies

are suffering from wounds. The gun battle resulted in charges that minority members plotted difficulties for the adminthat minority members istration.

Luis Mora Tovar, president of the majority, left wing group of the chamber, told President Lazaro Cardenas administration opponents planned and executed the

shooting Mora Tovar said minority memdreds past the huge bronze casbers had been meeting secretly for ket, magnificent in construction, some time, planning to use violent means to divide the legislative

He asserted hired gunmen took Floral wreaths were banked part in the exchange of shots late higher and higher as the throng last night which caused the death passed of Deputy Manuel Martinez Valadez, majority member from Ja-lisco, and the wounding of Men-dez, Roman Campos Viveros and poned inquest into the death of Dr. Mariano M. Vertiz.

shooting. They also denied they were supporters of General Plutarco Elias Calles. former dent now living in the Hawaiian

Observers said the shooting grew out of a heated debate bemembers of the majority and the minority over internal regulations of the chamber.



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Called to testify in a suit seek- possession of property which they ing to eject her from her home in claim as their own. Fullerton, Miss Hattie Billman, 71. created a sensation in department after owning the property for more than five years, she agreed

A second national deputy died to- his wife, Mrs. Edith Gilmore, who the day of wounds received in a shoot- allege that the aged woman has \$325 and not the amount as repreunlawfully refused to give them sented to her.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One)

wrote; the eulogy and sermon by

the Rev. Mr. Smith, and the read-

in the capitol. Dressed in evening

District Attorney John Fred

Weiss, shot by Senator Long's

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clothes, Senator Long lay on a

couch within the coffin.

The sorrowing and the curious

ing of Scripture; that was all.

into her chair.

TRIAL, FAINTS IN COURT

Miss Billman had declared that 3, superior court, this morning last April to sell it to the when she fainted and fell back mores for \$900, receiving \$400 and a \$500 face value investment certificate of the Mutual Building Miss Billman was named de- and Loan Association of Fullerton.

### MORE ABOUT SINGER

(Continued from Page 1) which she was co-featured with Betty Compton (Mrs. James J. Walker) was first reported as

Argument in Night Rogers said there was an argument during the night and that the girl, who won Broadway prominence playing the lead in "Yours opposite Leon Errol, went Floral wreaths were banked upstairs alone.

"We heard a shot," Rogers said, "and when we ran upstairs we found her lying on the floor."

A single bullet had entered th left side of the 25-year-old girl's head, passed completely through and embedded itself in the wall.

Blood Covered Gun At her feet police found a .45 caliber, pearl handled pistol. On the bed was an automatic covered with blood, and in a corner of the room was a sawed-off shotgun.

J. W. Shields, Santa Ana painter, was denied damages for Rogers, whose 29 years have been packed with adventure seeking, injuries sustained in an automobile accident July 13, 1934, in a was taken to the Chester county prison. Chief of Police Chester verdict returned last night by a Glisson and Detective Grubb were jury in department 3, superior court. Mr. Shields had sued the the officers who said Rogers had been drinking.
Word of the Minneapolis-born Quaker Oats company and E. P. Stewart for damages totalling

Catano, Rogers' chauffeur. He drove to nearby Huthrieville early owned by the company and driven by Mr. Stewart, crashed into his today and said a suicide had taken place at the Indian Run farm of Rogers.

Dr. Refuses Trip

J. H. Gamble, 55, of 749 Manzanita drive, Laguna Beach, was Catano first told his story to brought to the county jail this Dr. Thomas Richmond, and he demorring and booked on charges of clined to make the journey to the yesterday from England. violating the state contractor's li- farm when his wife objected on

day in the Laguna Beach justice reputation of the place court, and Justice of the Peace C. It was then that Ca C. Cravath set September 18, at here and notified Chief Glisson. "authorized establishment."

10 a. m., as the time for trial. Bail While the police chief was awaiting the arrival of Deputy Coroner Cox, Rogers' attorney, SAYS SELASSIE Joseph Clark, rushed into the office and also reported a suicide at Emperor Haile Selassie today ex-

When the party of police officials arrived at the Rogers place they found Rogers and Kelly in little condition for questioning, due, the chief said, to intoxication.

Detective Grubb remarked later that the events preceding the tragedy apparently were "just another

All Fully Clothed

All the persons at the farm were fully clothed. that Rogers, an hour before the yield nothing further in the way

edv. he said. What the nature of the quarrel SMALLER POWERS BACK to "pack and go home." It was then she ran upstairs. Shortly afterward, according to the story afterward, according to the story afterward, according to the story afterward according to the story and according to the story according to the story and according to the story according to the story and according to the story acco told, there was the sound of the shot that cost the actress her life.

'Had Been Drinking'

said he chauffeur, "and was hard to understand. He said he heard between Italy and Ethiopia.

'Big Five' Meet the shot, ran upstairs, saw the girl's body and then came downstars to call for help. Kelly said

Miss Hoey was born Dec. 15, 1910, in Minneapolis. She was dimunitive, blue eyed, and had honey colored hair. In the summer of 1928 she played in Paris, and she had the feminine lead in the Lorden production of "Good" she had the feminine lead in the Lorden production of "Good" she had the feminine lead in the Lorden production of "Good" she had the feminine lead in the Lorden production of "Good" she had the feminine lead in the Lorden production of "Good" she had the feminine lead in the Lorden production of "Good" she had the feminine lead in the league assembly the league assembly the leading the leading the lorden production of "Good" she had the feminine lead in the lead in th the London production of "Good force as a means of acquiring the territory of others." cluded vaudeville appearances and a road tour with the "Greenwich

DIRTY THIEF STEALS SOAP PALO ALTO. (AP)-It was a thief with an apparent passion for cleanliness who looted the parked automobile of J. L. Byson, a sales-His haul was 121/2 cases ATTACK AT TRIAL

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# Local Auxiliary Sends Food

A threatened invasion of Orange county citrus orchards by the dreaded Mexican fruit fly has been pital at San Fernando when Santa Frank Corey, hopes to have at turned back, it became known Ana's Legion auxiliary takes its least 1500 glasses. annual truck load of jellies and "Those who care

people of Santa Ana and nearby sick veterans

One week from next Sunday communities to contribute jelly, there will be a welcome in the pearts of scores of sick war vet-

"Those who care to do so," said Mrs. Fannie Reeves, of the comand Loan Association of Fullerton. She later refused to turn over the started by William J. Gilmore and his wife, Mrs. Edith Gilmore, who allege that the aged woman has allege that the aged woman has substrained by the certificate was worth only substrained by the contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the California-Arizona border, active that "Mrs. Fannie Reeves, of the committee, "can have their contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the California-Arizona border, active that "Mrs. Fannie Reeves, of the committee, "can have their contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the California-Arizona border, active that "Mrs. Fannie Reeves, of the committee, "can have their contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the contribution with tears of joy, because in the past, they have done the contribution with tears of joy, because the contribution with tears cording to information reaching just that," Mrs. Ralph Hoover any time between now and Friree today.

Agricultural Commissioner D. Tubbs said that in his opinion, and friendly said today in announcing the auxiday of next week. Friday and Saturday we will be at Legion hall on Birch street to receive contributions.

> hards.
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> Larvae of the fly were found by hobody knows the intense longing is anxious to make the drive a H. S. Greminger, senior border quarantine inspector of the Caliand the days before illness took would send the auxiliary a \$10 them down."
>
> For many years now the auxiliary each year has called on the

### BRANCH STORES BACKING CHEST

Branch stores in Santa Ana have set out to raise a quota of \$3000 for the Community Chest before the intensive campaign of Oct. 6 to 13. They began their efforts yesterday at a meeting in Community Chest headquarters. 410 North Sycamore street, presided over by Harold S. Wright. Mr. Wright is divisional manager

are being sent to the tiny island Wright said: "We recognize that "I would think a young man which has already become the focal there is a vital need these days very unwise who married on \$75 point of Britain's Mediterranean for providing opportunity for boys a month. Two persons can't live and girls and young men and on that amount. They can exist. Authorities pointed out that the young women to have constructive But they can't any more than pay actress' death came from Frank Catano, Rogers' chauffeur. He undermanned since 1929, when that doing so is just good business ence. troops were sent from Malta to and the 'chain store organizations' The authorized establishment of the regular army for Malta is given for 1934 as 3276 men.

also believe that it is their redepends a lot upon the individuals sponsibility to take a definite part in the human and community betterment in the communities in parents of the voung couple are also believe that it is their re- depends a lot upon the individuals terment in the communities in parents of the young couple are which they operate. Therefore, in

> Leaders of the branch house organization who met yesterday included R. C. Harness, Carter H. he said: pressed his profound gratitude for the British stand at Geneva back-ry L. Hanson, general campaign ry L. Hanson, general campaign chairman. The branch house organization includes 63 institutions and I started. whose principal offices are in

# FREEMAN WINS wise practice." When asked think of an er

Max Freeman won first place

Discussing "Social Maladjust-ment," Mr. Freeman cited the fact was preceding the shooting was cloaked in lack of detail. Rogers

| ENGLAND'S PEACE STAND | that more than 50,000 people are maintained in California institu-

Great Britain, France, Spain, Po- Thousand Miles per Hour," won land and Turkey, was instructed second place in the speaking con-"Rogers had been drinking," by the league council to attempt test with a talk on the speed with "to find a solution of the dispute which the earth moves through

"Alice in Wonderland" was the their African experts to examine the Toastmasters' organization, in the same thing. Kelly added that he and Rogers were talking when he and Rogers were talking when the shot occurred."

Miss Hoey was born Dec. 15, basis for a concrete plan of settle
w. S. Phelps, who also gave lieved to think would serve as a istence and nature of a fourth di-

News." Her earlier experience included vaudeville appearances and road tour with the "Greenwich Rigger Follies."

Rogers has been in and out of ublic prints for many years, both

force as a means of acquiring the territory of others.

Support Covenant Statesmen of the Netherlands, Belgium and Sweden—the last understood to represent all the control of the dredgers used in Newport bay.

George De Roulhac acted as Santa Ana Junior college last toastmaster of the evening, with Arthur Woodworth as general critic. Lee Freeman, Ben Freeman sion had been filed by new structure. Rugers has been in and out of public prints for many years, both by reason of the great wealth of his father, who died recently, and one of the great wealth of his father, who died recently, and one of the great wealth of his father, who died recently, and one of the great wealth of his father, who died recently, and one of the great wealth of their nations' loyal support to the were visitors to the club.

### H. B. CAFE OWNER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Joe O. Loretz, owner of the Rotary cafe at Huntington Beach, died this morning at the veterans' hospital in Sawtelle. Funeral services are to be held in Huntington Beach Saturday and burial to be the largest number of appli-will be in Westminster Memorial cations ever received by the junior

Mr. Loretz leaves a wife and son, Dick, two years old. Mr. began registration today and new

'CONTROL' TOMATOES SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The state Faustino Saucida, on trial for the offense, as two of her assailants.

The other two men have never been captured.

SACTION OF THE Mail Solve, as two of her assailants announced that petitions for a control program on tomatoes in a zone comprising Merced, Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Sacramento,

### MORE ABOUT

# (Continued from Page One)

is building a career for himself these days finds the road filled with good-sized boulders and he hasn't the courage to ask the girl, who arrived a half dozen years too soon, to share his meager salary. What Banker Thinks

J. P. Baumgartner, president of Commercial National bank, had this to say when asked if he In addressing the group of thought a man making \$75 a chain store representatives, Mr. month ought to get married:

"Of course." he continued?

But He Did It on \$12 Mr. Baumgartner chuckled as

Lane, O. C. Norton, George J. "I got married on \$12 a week Shanahan, S. C. Russell and A. F. and we managed very well. But Jones. Other Chast leaders present were W. D. Ranney, chairman money. The cost of living has increased appreciably. years ago that Mrs. Baumgartner

When asked what he would think of an employe to whom he was paying only \$75 a month,

ment "I should think it would take at shooting, had ripped the telephone from the wall. The fact that it was disconnected delayed notification of authorities about the trag-

Not a Good Investment "That would seem to me to be the very least sum that would allow them to have decent clothes, have wholesome food and pay their rent. It surely wouldn't al-

When asked if a young couple marrying on \$75 a month would be a good investment for a bank

"Certainly not. The lender must see some reasonable assurance that his money will be repaid, and there just isn't any possibility for a young couple to pay back a loan er concluded.

# AT J. C. 428

year that having the junior college on a separate campus from the high school is a real advantage. They're aware now of the adequate facilities that the junior college has to offer, and consequently are flocking to the school from all corners," was Director D. K. Hammond's comment on the increase of 171 applications. This was believed college.

Two hundred returning students Loretz was a world war veteran students were to formally register tomorrow at the jaysee. For those

At the high school, 318 sopho-

A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon rendered a verdict of acci-fered minor injuries at 7:30 p.m. dental death in the case of George W. Wallace, 42, Yorba Linda, assistant state forester, who was driving collided with a machine opkilled in a traffic accident here erated by Walter J. Monia, 29, early Tuesday. Mr. Wallace was
Beverly Hills. The accident occrushed between the rear of a fire truck and a milk truck driven curred at Manchester and Euclid by Ed Cochems, Balboa Island.

FULLERTON MAN INJURED

avenues, northwest of Anaheim

AT A SAVING OF FROM

Our entire line of "left-over from last winter" showing of children's and women's sweaters are to be closed out at greatly reduced prices. All merchandise is of the highest class, but we, as is our regular custom, are determined to close out all remaining sweaters, so as to make room for our new fall steck that is beginning to arrive now. If your child needs a sweater for school here is where you can save money on one or more. \$6.50

\$5.95

Heavy "Rough Neck" wool sweaters . . . Ideal for winter outing trips. Sold originally for \$12.50 . . . To close out we have put a price of \$6.50 on them, as long as present stock lasts.

Twin-Sets of the celebrated Coronado Sweaters; sold complete or separate; pastel shades; beautiful patterns; complete two-piece set now priced at \$5.95.

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up to as high as \$2.95 now marked down to \$1.95. All

Angora Wool Twin Sweaters, with buttons or with "zip-per" close-up; sold in complete sets of slip-over and cont or separate at \$5.90 for the twin set; slip-over \$1.95; cont \$3.95.

100% Virgin Wool French Zephyr Sweater Coats, regular \$5.50 values reduced to \$3.95.

100% Virgin Wool Zephyr Sweaters, regular \$3.50 value now \$2.19. Many other patterns and materials from which to make your selection, all at correspondingly low clean-up prices.

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This pest, rated in farm circles jams to the hospital.

the Mexican fruit fly is a more be held on Friday and Saturday of serious pest than the Mediter- next week.

The drive will on Birch street to receive contributions. The hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. serious pest than the Mediterranean fruit fly which a few years
ago devastated Florida citrus ornot include jelly and jam," connot include jelly and jam," conthe Mediter'The food at the hospital does
not include jelly and jam," conthe Mediter'The food at the hospital does
of the Santa Ana chapter, American

fornia department of agriculture, in a Mexican orange brought into them down." the state by tourists from Georgia. If the car had not been stopped and a careful search made, the orange in which five maggots were found would have been taken into the state and might have started an infestation that would have done untold damage to the citrus and deciduous industry of the state, it was explained by A. C. Fleury, chief of the state reau of plant quarantine.

# MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) strategic post in the Mediterranean, a high source disclosed today. for the Pay'n Takit stores. Three battalions (250 men each)

stationed at Catterick, England,

Troops, understood to number

which they operate. Therefore, in which they operate. Therefore, in which they operate. Therefore, in yesterday from England.

If the three battalions ordered to sail today go out in full strength, the island will be garristrength, the island will be garristrength. cense laws. He was arraigned to the grounds that she disliked the to sail today go out in full day in the Laguna Beach justice reputation of the place. It was then that Catano came soned by more than the so-called

> ing the League of Nations covenant and opposing aggression.
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> "The tide seems to have

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 12. (AP)-

'TIDE HAS TURNED'

smiled. "We face the future with renewed confidence. powers appear to be on our side Our prayers for peace may yet

turned," said the emperor and

be answered. "We will not be the first to draw blood, but if war must Chief Glisson said he was told come, we are prepared. We will

told the officers that as a result of an exchange of words the torch singer had shouted she was going crete form of collective assistance ful study of the causes of personsinger had shouted she was going for Ethiopia, were made today by al conflict would greatly reduce

'Big Five' Meet

his father, who died recently, and because of his own adventurous thereby backing the British policy pronounced yesterday by Sir Sam-uel Hoare, Great Britain's foreign secretary.

Before a jury of seven women will and five men, Mrs. Mickey Dean, park. 30, Santa Ana woman, today told the story of how she was kidnaped from in front of a Westminster Loretz was a world war veteran cafe early on the morning of June 23, last, taken to a beet Legion. field and criminally assaulted by

She identified Frank Rosa and

Tapioca is prepared from cassava starch, the product of the large tuberous roots of the cassava or manioc plant.

Yolo, Solano, Napa, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Clara, tuberculosis 633,404 cattle were san Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties have been presented. of animal husbandry in 1934-35.

"Some young people, it would seem, can get married on nothing and depend on parents to support them, but it would not seem a

getting married, he declared that any employer would feel that the

family," the banker said.

low for travel or vacations and very few recreations."

Mr. Baumgartner replied: Representatives of the "big subject of the impromptu speech a young couple to pay back a loan five" met today and instructed by Ralph C. Smedley, founder of with only that income," the bank-

# APPLICATIONS

the same time last year. "Students have found in the past

unable to previously register, spe-cial hours will be open tomorrow night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

### WEATHER

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today—High, 87 degrees, 11:30 a.m. Yesterday—High, 89 degrees, 11:30 m.; low, 63 degrees, 2 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight and Friday, with some cloudiness night and morning; normal temperature; moderate westerly winds. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, but considerable clouds near coast and in extreme north portion; normal temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off the

coast.
SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and
Friday; little change in temperature;
moderate southwesterly wind.
SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN
VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday;
normal temperature; gentle, variable

VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday; normal temperature; gentle, variable winds.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday, but early morning clouds; variable winds.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday; overcast in early morning in northern valley; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

TIDE TABLE

High: 8:38 p.m. 6.1 ft. Low: 2:26 a.m. -0.5 ft. High: 9:05 a.m. 6.0 ft. Low: 2:59 a.m. -0.2 ft.

### Birth Notices

RUFF-To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ruff, 203 South Cambridge street, Or-ange, a daughter, at Santa Ana Valley hospital

### Death Notices

ORTEL—Charles J. Ortel, 63, died at his residence, 609 Eastwood street, Sept. 11. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna C. Ortel; daughter, Mrs. Cecelia O. Sanford, Santa Ana; a son, Charles Ortel, Arlington, Mass., and brother, Frank Ortel, New York. Services are to be held from the chapel of the Winbigler mortuary, 609 North Main street, Friday, Sept. 13, at 10 a. m. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of Frist Baptist church, will officiate. Private cremation at Fairhaven cemetery.

GIBSON-Mrs. Matilda Gibson, 73. died Sept. 11 at her home, 1902 West Sixth street. Survived by husband, C. A. Gibson; son, Joseph Earl Gibson; daughter, Minnie Gibson, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services at 10:30 a. m. Friday at Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Entombment in Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

### Intentions to Wed

\*\*Strict Rogers, 22; Louise La Raise, 18, Los Angeles. Alexander L. Oster, 34; Nida A. Kargus, 37, Los Angeles. Herbert Mott. 21, Lomita; Regina Lupin, 19, Redondo Beach. Clyde G. Cason, 39, Culver City; Evelyn Smith, 38, San Francisco, Laurence Wallace, 21, Orange; Mary Alice Walters, 18, Arcadia, John C. Dalton, 45; Minnie Hohl, 34, Los Angeles. James A. Fark, 32, Los Angeles, Fernaud Benjamin, 29, Montrose. George M. Wagner, 21; Margaret E. Pennell, 38, Los Angeles. William Lewis Buntz, 47; Margaret E. Pennell, 38, Los Angeles. Clifton Joseph Dauven, 23; Virginia E. Harwool, 21, Long Beach. Robert F. Dixon, 32; Edna Fay Marley, 29, Fullerton. Morris Greenberg, 32; Ruby Bartholl, 32, Duarte. Harold E. Crozier, 28; Blanche B. Shutters, 31, Long Beach. Martin Leslie Walraven, 21; Lucille E. Morand, 20, Los Angeless. Theodore W. Small, 37; Musetta K. Dickson, 33, Los Angeles. Andy John Her, 28; Maxine Maude

### Marriage Licenses

Frank Cerda, 37; Ruby Martinez, 19; Casa Blanca.
Louis Callahan, 21, Los Angeles; Copal Trout, 18, Riverside.
Loring Satterlee, 67; Emma J. Kramer, 72, Los Angeles, 19; Los Angeles, 19; Los Angeles, 19; Los Angeles, 24; Elain R. John W. Martin, 25, Los Angeles, 24; Elain R. Jahms L. Clark, 23, Fullerton; Opal I. Sprague, 21; Placentia, 19; Thomas W. Myers, 24; Elaine R. John Brantley Cole, 25, Wilmington, Ollie Vera Pate, 25, Los Angeles, 19; Los Angeles, 20; Hermosa Beach, 29; Hermosa Beach, 29; Vivian Grazier, 29; Hermosa Beach, 29; Los Angeles, 29; Hermosa Beach, 29; Los Angeles, 29; Los Ang Frank Cerda, 37; Ruby Martinez, Sept. 22.

WALLACE—Services for George W. Wallace, who met accidental death in Santa Ana Sept. 10, are to be held from the Preston Funeral home. Riverside. Saturday, Sept. 14, at 2.30 p. m. Burial at Riverside.

EDWARDSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Edwardson, 88. 619 West Central avenue, Newport Beach, will be conducted at the Hilgenfeld Funeral home in Anaheim at 2 p. m. tomorrw, The Rev. D. J. Brigham, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Placentia, will officiate, and burial will be in the Anaheim cemetery. Mrs. Edwardson died Sept. 11. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Anna Lemke, Placentia, Mrs. Carrie Hetebrink, Fullerton, Mrs. William Kennedy, Stanton and Mrs. A. H. Frost, Belmont, Mass.; two sons, Lewis and Jacob Edwardson, Placentia; 24 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

### Superior Court

### TRIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 13
Department One
33375—Anthony vs. State Farm Mutual Automobile Ins. Co., motion for removal to U. S. Dist. Court.
33478—Directo vs. Fallas, motion for change of venue; demurrer to complaint

change of venue; demurrer to complaint.

3936—People vs. Hunt, probation and pronouncement of judgment.

33331—Spencer vs. Gorzman, hearing.

Department Two

33390—Everts vs. Fawcett, order for

\*\*Bopearance of judgment debtor.

32375—Everett vs. Everett, order to

\*\*Bopearance of judgment debtor.

32075—Everett vs. Everett, order to

\*\*Bhow cause. show cause.
33424—Hill vs. First Natl. Bank in Santa Ana, hearing. 33376—O'Brien vs. Clark, motion to

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# About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

Henry Pochert, Tacoma, Wash. and Miss Marion Viete of Upper Sandusky, O., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Krock, 1501 West Fifth street, for the past few days.

Mrs. Charles Dixon and daughter, Miss Mabel Dixon, 1138 South Ross street, left today to spend the week-end in Los Angeles Mrs. Lillian Hubbard and Mrs. Verena North.

Mrs. P. M. Felton, for years a resident of Yakima, Wash., but who lately has made her home in Seattle, has arrived in Santa Ana, to live with the Ray W. Feltons. She is Mr. Felton's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter of Seattle were Santa Ana visitors yesterday. Mr. Potter is a staff photographer for the Seattle have made the Orange county pro-Times. They inspected The Jour-pal plant while here. nal plant while here.

HATFIELD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George N. his family are spending a vacation Rogers, San Fernando, visited at Balboa island. The tunnel spent 10, at the Babe's Nest, in Santa Ana. position, Mr. and Mrs. George N. his family are spending a vacation GUNTHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunther, ir., Olive, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 12.

Mrs. W. W. Foote, with her two-month-old son, Wiilliam Warren Foote, jr., have returned to Santa year, Mrs. Claytor played the fem-Ana from a vacation in Minne-apolis where the child was born. "Carmen." Mr. Foote, sr., is football coach at Santa Ana High school.

turned yesterday from a week's outing spent at Camp Baldy. Margaret Aubery, 509 South Sycamore, was a visitor in the cabin, "Germania," occupied by the in Pasadena with relatives.

luncheon guest of the Southern care for his business. Los Angeles Wednesday, together with 100 members of the Edison general office committee. After

dell, who for many years has held Los Angeles.

Iler, 28; Maxine Maude office as San Juan Capistrano's Wood, 27, Pasadena.
Silvino Lopez, 21; Juanita Palomino,
18, El Modena.
Harry Gonzalez, 65; Nieves Blardes,
31, Los Angeles.

Harry Gonzalez, 65; Nieves Blardes,
63, Los Angeles.

Harry Gonzalez, 65; Nieves Blardes,
64, Who is away and Capistrano's er, is planning a vacation trip to administrator of justice, this week and next week will preside here in place of City Judge J. G. Mitchell, who is away on a vacation.

Judge Mitchell left Santa Ana
Sunday by boat for Seattle, Wash., and will return to Santa Ana

33504—Houng vs. Justice Court of Anaheim Township, petition for writ of mandate.
33504—Hedgecock vs. Hedgecock, order to show cause.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

Department Two

People vs. Robles, probation and
pronouncement of judgment.

People vs. Balsz, report to judge.

People vs. Champlin, probation and
pronouncement of judgment.

People vs. Romero, probation and
pronouncement of judgment.

People vs. Ruiz, pronouncement of
judgment.

People vs. Ruiz, motion for new People vs. Ruiz, motion for new trial.

### PROBATE CALENDAR

Sept. 13
A-4613—Scott, decd., pet. for prob. of will. f will. A-4614—Action, decd., pet. to term. A-4614—Action, decd., pet. to term. joint teny.
A-3433—Sherman, decd., second and final account and petition for distribution.
A-4259—Gist, decd., pet. for amended and supplemental decree of distribution.
20153—Leverich, decd., pet., to convey real property, etc.

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A-4623—Erickson, decd., pet. for prob. of will: pet. to term. joint teny.

A-4624—Hart. decd., pet. for prob. of foreign will.

A-3273—Ritch, minor, final acct.

A-4544—Griffin, deed., pet. for confirmation of sale of real prop.

A-4389—Gambill, decd., pet. for order to compromise claim.

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A-3724—Conkle, deed., pet. for authority to compromise.

A-2422—Hall. minor, pet. for order to expend additional sums for education of minor.

20153—Leverich, deed., pet. for order authorizing Trustee to execute letter of consent, etc.

21275—Pearson, deed., report and seventh account of Trustee.

A-4607—Hammer, deed., pet. for letters of administration.

A-4608—Perkins, deed., pet. for letters of adm. or assign. of whole estate to widow; pet. to terminate joint tenancy. authorizing Trustee to execute letter of consent, etc.

21275—Pearson, decd., report and seventh account of Trustee.

A-4607—Hammer, decd., pet, for letters of administration.

A-4608—Perkins, deed., pet, for letters of adm. or assign. of whole estate to widow; pet, to terminate joint tenancy.

A-3522—Calif. State Bank of Seal Beach, pet, authorizing judgment of dividends; pet, authorizing sale of real property.

A-2725—Pears of Estherman and property.

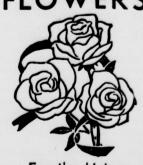
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The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow:

A-2725—Bank of Balboa, pet. for or-der authorizing compromise of debt.

**FLOWERS** 



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: Mrs. Zilda Oxarart, supervisor of the Orange county better hous-

En route to the San Diego ex- Metropolitan Water district, and

Mrs. Vernon Claytor, Tustin, will leave this week for Riverside where she will assist Marcella

Miss Binda Davis, teacher in the Long Beach schools, is visiting Mrs. T. J. Neal and daughter, this week with her sister, Miss Ellen, 730 Cypress avenue, re- Opal Davis, 1408 North Bristol

Miss Allene Snyder, 708 West Pine street, is spending two weeks

A. N. Glancy, who has been con-Mary Belle Adams, chairman of fined to his home at 1525 North the Edison women's committee in Broadway because of illness, has the Santa Ana division, was a recovered, and again is able to

Santa Ana Elks who went to the open meeting at Whittier lodge night were Walter Hiskey, the luncheon, groups of 12 were taken on a tour of the all-electric George Kellogg, M. G. John, kitchen, from which approximate-ly 1400 meals are served daily as

Dr. Charles Doty, Dave Betten, Elmer Sullivan, Harold Benson,

er, is planning a vacation trip to

Hubert Finlay, manager of Col-

Mrs. Lucy Reed has moved from 107 Occidental street to 2038 Cypress avenue.

Roy Browning, Tustin, was in Garden Grove and Santa Ana yesterday on business. Mr. Browning is engineer for the Irvine company and a director in the county water district.

Mrs. Elvira Rossier, formerly of 531 South Birch street, has moved to 933 Helen avenue, San Leandro.

Frank C. Beckett, Anaheim, was in Santa Ana last night on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Beckett operate a beauty parlor at Anaheim

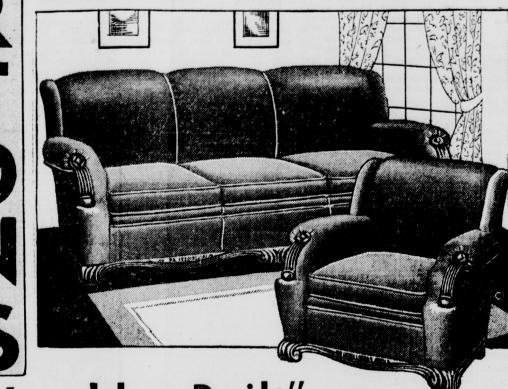
J. H. Walsh, Costa Mesa, was a visitor in Santa Ana today. Mr. Walsh is president of Townsend club No. 1 at Costa Mesa, and was in this city in connection with Townsend club business.

Ora L. Schieber has moved from 926 South Van Ness street to Hanford.

### The Journal's Swap Column

for wood heating stove.

H 37th Birthday



Arrival of New Fall Merchandise Hastens the Close of Our 37th Anniversary Event!

We intended to let the reductions ride for another week or two, but large shipments of new furnishings are coming in and we must stop the sale to take proper care of them! The sale has been greatly appreciated. If you have not attended, come in BEFORE SATURDAY and see the various deals on good furniture!

A Small Payment Down Will Deliver Any Purchase You Make at Our Sale

Furthermore, your old furniture will be accepted as part payment! We have been making extra allowances this month for furniture traded in' If you haven't an account at our store, OPEN ONE now and take advantage of

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the light just as

want it. We also

have another style

with swivel adjust-

able arm. Both of

these lamps are wonderful values at

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Table Lamps

Special group of table lamps, worth a lot more than this low price.

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Bridge lamps, metal standards and parchment paper shades, a special at

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Direct or indirect lighting at a touch of the switch. This is the modern lamp. Saves the eyes, looks better in the home. A special Anniversary Sale price . . . of \$4.39 complete.

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Large extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair with upholstered moquette seats, and beautiful buffet. The buffet and chairs are decorated with overlays of maple. We're ashamed to tell you the regular price of this group . . . it's a WONDERFUL BARGAIN!

One of the Best Values

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Convenient Terms!

Exactly as Pictured

A reduced price on a fine Prima Ironer, with foot control, chrome shoe, etc. Convenient terms.

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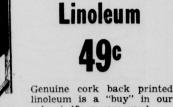
In rust and green brocade damask, 50-inch, 21/4 or 21/3 yards ong, full width sateen lined, shirr cord tops, rings attached. value at \$2.79. A great value at \$6.95 pair.



\$**9**79 Beautiful walnut finish end table, with magazine rack on each end, and convenient shelf below

A new design. Very special

Cork Back Linoleum



**Home Furnishers** 

sale at 49c square yard.

**Felt Base** 

Bright washable tile patterns in felt base floor covering, only 39c square yard.

week! Included is a 306-coil mattress, regularly \$22.50 for \$16.95! . . . and a genuine Karpen innerspring mattress for \$12.95! . . . and an exceptionally

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The remainder of this year's stock of Fine

\$33.50 Swing, \$24.80

\$29.95 Swing, \$19.95 -Troy art covering; stenciled; coil spring base; adjustable head rest; high back; a fine

valance; inside of canopy finished in plain green; now swing deeply cut to \$19.95. Swing Special, \$10.95 Swing Special, \$15.95

Lawn swing, complete with -Beautiful lawn swing canopy, a good sturdy swing at a bargain price, \$10.95. sible pad, canopy, back drop; a bargain at just \$15.95. at a bargain price, \$10.95.

And Many Other Offerings too Numerous to Mention

In Ivory Enamel

44-coil base; adjustable head

rest; heavy boxed pad; deep



A new Anniversary Sale special! Bed, dressing table, vanity and chest of drawers; in ivory enamel neer at \$29.85! A small payment down will deliver this group to your home;





good spring mattress for \$9.66! . . . and others.

# PLAN CELEBRATION MARKING COMPLETION OF HARBOR DREDGING

# NOVEMBER

Committees Meet With Dr. Soiland Saturday to Map Program

completion of dredging operations in Newport Harbor were discussed and a meeting called for Saturday will at a session of directors of the harbor chamber last night.

Members of the harbor and advertising committees will meet urday to discuss the celebration. Dr. Soiland was recently placed in charge of the event, which will probably be held in November.

Directors also will ask the state fish and game commission to investigate operations of a large for shipment to Honolulu for use in tuna fishing there. The boat is owned by a Los Angeles cor-

poration, they reported.

A report from the harbor comapproval of additional work to use up funds remaining when the present harbor program is completed, was approved by the group.

### Brick Dust

By BRICK GAINES

Olympic fields nudist colony above Brooks, Mrs. F. E. Russell, Mrs. Capistrano on the Ortega high-Then Pete and his assistant, Mikal, told us all about their latest

summer season and aided in usher- and Adam Lair. ing in the fall activities. Invitations were sent out to members in many Southland cities, and over 70 were guests for the week-end

What we liked best was the "indecent" part of the exhibit. It was a man, fully dressed, even to

have any fig trees at the colony.

They had lots of exhibits, including a "chamber of horrors," a wild man, sideshow, fortune-telling ago was taken to the hospital. In addition to his mother, Mr. Lott T. Edwards. pooths and even a man-eating shark, which turned out to be one of the residents making a meal on fish and catchup.

The underground theater, which built under the mess hall at TWO 20-30 CLUBS the colony, and which is a popular spot at all times, was busy MEET IN ORANGE throughout the bazaar. Puppet shows and home talent plays were presented before capacity crowds. Incidentally, Mikal tells us that his puppets have made a trip to St. Louis and back during the summer. The animated dolls made a big hit there—they're all original, as are the plays in which they act. Mikal makes 'em.

While we were investigating the whys and wherefores of a nudist colony, we asked Pete about a news story recently printed in which some New York authority states that sleeping "in the raw"

INSURANCE GROUP states that sleeping "in the raw" is becoming popular and is more NEWPORT BEACH healthful than the ordinarily ac cepted method.

He wasn't very enthusiastic about the learned man's state-ment. He's been sleeping that way for years, and knows hundreds of others who do likewise so it isn't anything new, at all, he said. However, it is the most healthful way to sleep, he added.

We talked to Pete about the nudist business in general, and he kept right on working on his new home, a small cabin with slab sides and many screens which must allow enough air even for PENSION CLUB

The spring and fall months are best for his colony, he said. In the early and late summer people seem to have more time to spend week-ends at the camp—crowds of 65 and 75 aren't at all unusual, he added. Lots of families spend their vacations at Olympic fieldskids and all.

There's some poison ivy around the camp, but patrons aren't bothered except maybe in the springtime, he said, thus disproving tales and cartoons about the untales and cartoons about the un-happy life led by the sun enthu-Tuesday to form plans for a series

Pete's still enthusiastic about his location a mile off the Ortega sion, Mrs. W. C. Armstrong and highway. It's real private—trees daughters, Julie and Marion, and brush and mountains all served tea. around and a dog to bark if anyone intrudes. He brags about the unfailing afternoon breeze and the cool shade of the oak groves. He has his spring water and his out-door shower baths—if he only had a plunge and a trout stream, we'd be tempted to turn nudist, too!

There's only one thing-some-There's only one thing—some-day it just might snow in them will also be given, with plans for thar mountains, and that'd be too

# STAGED IN Kayak-Boat Event Planned MEETS FRIDAY

NEWPORT HARBOR.—Can a several regulation kayak events sailboat can sail?

thusiasts of the harbor district for four-mile course between the two hall. some time, according to Harry piers.
Welch, secretary of the chamber Fir arranged between pilots of the two of the swimming events, while rolled, and a 100 per cent enroll-different types of craft for Sept. "Hook" Beardsley, international ment is the ultimate aim of the

navigators for both type of boat cials will be W. Henry Austin of

from the Newport to the Balboa Charles Plummer, the sailboat-piers will be offered, as well as kayak race.

'kayaker" paddle faster than a between the two piers, it was announced. Kayak races for both men and women have been ar-

Fire Chief Frank Crocker and a county-wide event celebrating 22 at 2 p. m. star boat champion, and M. S. Names of entrants have not "Robbie" Robinson will be general been announced, but outstanding chairmen of the day. Other offirepresent their classes, Mr. Santa Barbara and R. A. Marsden night to complete arrangements, welch said today.

at a session of directors of the In addition, a rough-water swim races and Myron Lehman and

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.

trano Union High school's night

classes have already passed the

200 mark and should reach a much

higher figure this week, it has been announced by Charles Dean,

newly-elected principal of the

Thus far, courses in shop, in-

VISITOR FETED

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE. -

nenting Mrs. Emerson Ashley of

Colton, who has been visiting in

Anne Ashley of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ward and Miss C.

Andrew of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farnsworth and Mrs.

ORANGE.-The Second Home

Lunch was served in the garden

ing Goldfedder in contract and Mrs. Clara Schooley in auction.

ORANGE REBEKAHS

HAVE MEETING

Economics section of the Orange

- Compli-

AT PARTY IN

Chloe Studebaker

WOMAN'S CLUB

SECTION MEETS

### with Dr. Albert Soiland at the Newport Harbor Yacht club Sat-BEACH YOUTH FIGURE TOLD

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Many Huntington Beach residents went Registration for San Juan Capisthree-masted yacht which mem- to Irvine park last evening to welbers reported is taking large quan- come Midshipman Kennett Patrick tities of live bait from local waters at a home-coming event. A steak bake at 6:30 o'clock followed by

Kennett Patrick, son of Mr. and W. Patrick, graduated mittee requesting that federal and from the Huntington Beach High county officials be asked to secure school and for a short time atcluding wood-working and metal, tended Santa Ana Junior college. For more than two years he has been at Annapolis and is home on a three-weeks vacation.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and son, Charles, Miss Nancy Clapp, Alvin Koenig of Anaheim, Miss Ruth Hamren, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lorwe've all heard of church ba-and Mrs. C. M. Hill, Miss Frances zaars, society bazaars and other Hill, Carlton Hill, Miss Roberta such social functions, but didja Chamness, Ted Meece, Miss Bonever hear of a nudist colony banie Fox, Miss Hayward, Dale Williams, Mrs. Coker, Miss Sylvia Neither did we, until after a Coker, Melvin Coker, Arthur visit to Pete McConville and his Frost, Bernard Dillon, Fred Miss Mary Kettler, Howard Smith, Misses Charlotte and Lois Eader, Miss Genevieve White, Mr. and It was a sort of wind-up to the Mrs. Williams, Miss Fern Rimel

### GARDEN GROVE RESIDENT HEARS OF SON'S DEATH

was won by an ingenious lady who garbed herself in leaves—we could not find out whether or not the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the death of her son, Gilbert Lott, at Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday of the deat den Grove, having been raised here where he was associated with a local hardware store. He had been lill for some time and about a week are was taken to the hospital. In section was assistant hostess, as den Grove, having been raised here is survived by a wife and thre children in Tulsa, and several sisters and brothers

ORANGE .- Members of the 20-30 club held a joint meeting with the Riverside club in the Ameri-

can Legion hall here yesterday. Alvin Drumm, local president, was speaker, telling of his recent trip to Mexico. Following the meeting, a ball game was played in the city park, with the Orange

NEWPORT BEACH.-Members of the Orange County Insurance exchange will enjoy a trip around Newport harbor when they meet here September 23, it has been announced by M. E. Beebe of Anaheim, president.

Lew Wallace is in charge of local arrangements.

### CARD PARTY IS PLANNED BY BEACH

SEAL BEACH.—The Seal Beach Townsend club will give a card-parat the municipal auditorium Saturday evening, it has been announced by Miss Alice Dodge

### GUILD GROUP HAS

ORANGE .- Trinity Guild mem of dinners to be given by the or ganization during the winter months. At the close of the ses

### BEACH GROUP TO PRESENT PROGRAM

SEAL BEACH.—The Woman's aid of the Methodist church will give a dinner at the city auditothe evening under direction of Mrs. Dave Proctor.

# EVENT TO BE PADDLER TO RACE SAIL! LAGUNA UNION CLUB MEETS AT

WESTMINSTER.-Mrs. Blanch

Rebekah lodge at Santa Ana, paid

Mrs. Nellie Parr had charge of the

Laden and a piano solo by Phylli

CHANGE HANDS

Westminster Tuesday evening

cently organized local Union No. 1648 of the United Brotherhood of cently organized local Union No. Chandler, district deputy president, accompanied by her mar-Carpenters and Joiners of Amer-shall, Mrs. Rathborn of Torosa That question has bothered enica will hold an open meeting next

Since the Carpenters' Union was weich, secretary of the chamber of commerce, so a race has been arranged between pilots of the two of the swimming events, while weight arranged between pilots of the two of the swimming events, while weight arranged between pilots of the two of the swimming events, while weight arranged between pilots of the two of the swimming events, while weight arranged between pilots of the two of the swimming events. organization. The following is a list of all

carpenters now enrolled: Glenn D. Watkins, president; Carl A. Swingle, vice president; Floyd Lattin, financial secretary, and George W. Brandt, recording secretary; Cecil Baggs, Ralph Bell, William Blacketer, Robert N. Bowen, M. D. SAN CLEMENTE Burns, C. R. Clapp, Charles Clift, E. C. Don, F. E. Duncan, Ben F. HOTEL LEASE MAY Detraz, Bert Foerschler, E. F. Grandy, Lee Harmon, Percy Har-Grandy, Lee Harmon, Percy Harris, M. C. Hatton, C. R. Hill, Russell Hind, J. J. Hoover, Leonard Huffman, Frank Kirschner, James Lahoda, Trigg Landreth, C. W. Miller, G. E. Ramage, William Reed, R. J. Rogers, Ben Saint, A. L. Stricker, W. F. Stromerson, Joe Swindell, Paul H. Thompson, W. T. Thompson, J. E. Tinton, and in February of this year.

Will become the bride of George Setterlund of Mount Vernon, Wash., in December.

Miss Reed was graduated from the Huntington Beach High school with the class of '35, and for a time this summer was employed in Los Angeles. Mr. Setterlund in Los Angeles. T. Thompson, J. E. Tipton and in February of this year. Lloyd Wood.

### **POSTMASTERS TO** HOLD MEETING AT WESTMINSTER

English, Spanish, commercial and WESTMINSTER .- Postmasters physical education are offered, as physical education are offered, as and supervisors of all Orange well as glee club and orchestra. county offices will hold their September meeting in Westminster Sept. 26, with Mrs. Myrtle Knouse Businessmen of the community may form a physical education class for an hour each evening, he acting as hostess. Dinner will be served the guests in the social hall of the Presbyterian church. Following the dinner a novel program will be provided.

> Frank Knouse, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be about again and will return to his

Mrs. Nora Blackburn, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. A. McDonald, left today for her home in Illinois

county for the past two Miss Annabelle Day left today Mr. and Mrs. Charles entertained at a dinner to enter the State College at San Jose. Mrs. Clyde Day will accomparty Tuesday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stennett, pany her daughter and remain for parents of Mrs. Ashley and with whom she has been visiting, Miss

### BARBER CITY WOMAN'S CLUB SPONSORS DINNER

BARBER CITY.—The Barber City Woman's club will sponsor a community pot-luck supper at the clubhouse this evening.

Mrs. Roy Hilborn, her daughter,

Mrs. Barons and baby, have left Woman's club began the year's work with an all-day meeting at for several months in North Da-Mrs. Ruth Gobel, who has been

Mrs. Edward Callison and daughter, Georgia, have rented months at Camp Baldy of the Terry home, followed by games of contract and auction. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Irv-Richard Laden of the U.S. navy

joined his family recently after a six months' absence with the fleet. Mr. Laden's ship is now stationed at San Pedro. Mrs. Wilhemina Davies is still

### quite ill and confined to her bed. CARD CLUB MEETS

ORANGE. — Veteran Rebekahs AT GARDEN GROVE went to Placentia Tuesday, where the home of Mrs. Addie Lucy, featuring a picnic luncheon. A former member, Mrs. Jennie Varco, was welcomed to the organization. Guests were Mrs. M. Dryer and the Misses Evonne and Lillian Linnartz. In the late afferneon a present were Mrs. Emergence and Lillian Linnartz. In the late afferneon a present were Mrs. Emergence Addington. nartz. In the late afternoon, a present were Mrs. Emerson Ash-committee served ice cream and ley of Colton, Mrs. George Annin cake. The next meeting will be and Mrs. J. McLean of Fullerton, held at the home of Mrs. George Mrs. Henry Luther of Anaheim, and Mrs. Gus Ward of Bolsa.



Don't long for heirlooms-make them yourself! Just by repeating this simple crocheted square you can make a bedspread that will be a priceless joy to yourself, and the prized possession of your children. The popcorns in this design are worked on a mesh crochet, giving them added contrast as well as speeding up the work a bit. You can make a lovely cushion of it, too, the richness of the design making it especially

suited for this. In pattern 5156 you will find detailed instructions and material requirements for crocheting the medallion and joining it to make a variety of articles.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin pre ferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

### Large Cruiser At Anchor In Newport Bay

NEWPORT HARBOR. - The newly-dredged Newport Harbor gained another "tenant" yesterday, due to its navigability by large ships when the "Samona II," 147-foot cruiser owned by Willits J. Hole of Los Angeles, was anchored near the Newport Yacht club.

Mr. Hole plans to anchor in the harbor permanently, it was reported.

### ENGAGEMENT OF Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Mrs. Frankie Van Uden presided. On Sept. 24 the Aloha lodge will serve HUNTINGTON BEACH GIRL ANNOUNCED a chicken dinner at 6 p. m., which the public is invited to attend.

and Mrs. Edgar Reed of Delaware avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leota Reed, at a dinner party at their home this week. Miss Reed

is in the navy.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO .pose of selecting a pastor for the local Community church. Members of the local group, in-

### dates for the pulpit. at the church last Sunday HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Mr. HUNTINGTON BEACH BOOK SECTION

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - The first meeting of the book section, which is conducted under direction of the Huntington Beach Woday at the clubhouse at 9:30 a. m. Miss Margaret Swingle, structor of Spanish at the local

high school, who toured Mexico

PLANS MEETING

information regarding two candi-

GROUP SEEKS SLATE MEET FOR **NEW PASTOR** COAST GROUP

SAN CLEMENTE.-Members of A committee meeting will be held the Orange County Coast associahere Saturday evening for the pur- tion will meet here next Tuesday in the Traveler's Inn, it was announced today by Dan Mulherron. cluding Guy Williams, J. S. Malcom, J. Roy Smith, Mrs. Ruth retary.

Stewart, Mrs. Harvey J. Larkin Guests of honor will be Senator and Carl H. Hankey will meet N. T. Edwards, Speaker Ted Craig with the Rev. Glenn W. Moore, and Assemblyman James B. Utt, executive secretary of the Los who will discuss legislative mat-Angeles Presbytery, who will have ters.

Rev. Moore occupied the pulpit tell of her travels and experiences. The section will make a study during the summer vacation, will first of Mexico and will then take up the study of the South sea islands and other groups of islands, according to Mrs. Arthur Wilson, chairman of the department.





# Coates Halts Oilers, 4 to 1, In Series Chase; Stars Back In Stride

# Column

By FRANK ROGERS

Who says sports' writers or their families aren't athletic? Patricia Corinne (Patty) Henry, daughter of the Los Angeles Times' Bill Henry, made papa proud yesterday by winning the national girls' tennis championship at Philadelphia. The gal is only 18 and was seeded fourth in the tourney. Papa Bill is reputedly a good swinger of rac-quets himself.

Have you ever heard of a cycle

The elimination of Fred Perry in the national men's singles tennis championship at Forest Hills yesterday broke the strange chain of circumstances whereby the winner of the Pacific Southwest championship in Los Angeles annually won the national crown the following season.

All this started in 1927 when Willian Tilden won the first Pacific Southwest championship and then captured the national in 1928. Henri Cochet, the Frenchman, repeated the performance in 1928-29 with John Hope Doeg, Ellsworth Vines, jr., and Perry ontinuing the string unbroken.

If Oscar Echardt of the Missions should break a leg tomorrow he would win the national minor league batting crown. His only close competitior, Chester Laabs of Fort Wayne in the Three-I league, is out of the running because his league has ended its season. Oscar, hitting .405 to date probably go on and win without the trouble of staying in the games and running the risk of having his average risk of having his average

The meeting to discuss the world series dates, called for Judge K. M. Landis' office Septempher 17, looks more like a gathering of league managers. Detroit and New York have been called from the American league and St. Louis, Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh from the National

Fuzz Merritt's Pomona college eleven will average only 160 pounds on the line this year. The Sagehens play Santa Ana's dons here on the night of September 28. Eugene Nixon relinquished his coaching job to Merritt this

NO BREATHERS ON

So-called "breathers" will be conspicuous by their absence on Santa Ana Junior college's attractive 11 - game football

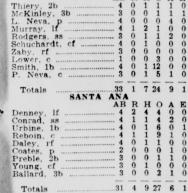
The Dons will have a long, uphill fight to regain their South-ern California association championship surrendered to River-side last fall. Their opposition, Riverside, Fullerton. San Bernardino and Citrus, appears stronger this term, and it will be an honor to finish any-

The junior collegians will be introduced through five successive night games to be staged at the Municipal Bowl. They with Pasadena here a week from tomorrow night, tackle Pomona college's varsity the following Friday or Saturday, and entertain the powerful U. S. C. Freshmen here Oct. 4. Other night games, conference affairs, folow with Riverside and Citrus before the Dons hit the road. The rest of the schedule:

Oct. 26-Chaffey at Ontario; Nov. 1-At San Bernardino; Nov. 8-U. C. L. A. Freshmen (non-conference), here; Nov. 16-At Pomona; Nov. 28 - Fullerton,

### **Hope Remaining**

HUNTINGTON BEACH



Totals 31 4 9 27 6 1

Summary
Two base hits—Smith (HB), Reboin.
Losing pitcher—L. Neva. Winning
pitcher—Coates. Struck out—by Coates
\$, by L. Neva 8. Bases on balls—off
Coates 2. Hits—off Coates 7. off L.
Neva 9. Passed balls—Reboin 3. P.
Neva 2, Lower. Umpires—Max Ellison,
plate: "Shorty" Smith, 1b; Joe Cornelius, 3b.

TONIGHT

ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB

101 HIGHWAY

Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

WARNING TO MAX BAER

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 12. (A)-In training camp at least, Joe Louis has proved that crowding him in a prize ring, which Max Baer plans to do in the Yankee stadium Sept. 24, gets you just about the same thing that backing away got Primo Carnera and Kingfish Levinsky. A couple of sparring partners, Lou Flowers and Salvatore Ruggiriello tried it and found their

# Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

### THESE SEALS CAN PITCH

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12. (P)-San Francisco's pitching staff continued to lead the way in the Pacific Coast standings today with three of its star hurlers holding down the first three places. Sam Gibson was out in front with an imposing record of 20 triumphs against 4 defeats. Wyn Ballou, has a record of 18 and 6; Roy Joiner has 12 wins and 5 losses. Mike Meola of Los Angeles was the closest rival with 18 victories and 8 reverses.

# HIPPS FAVORED OVER HERRARA TONICHT

PIGSKIN PREVIEW-

Rose Bowl Vets and 'Soph' Sensation

# STOPPED BY SANTA ANA

Louie Neva Outpitched as Teammates Lucky to Register Tally

By PAUL WRIGHT

wrapping a blue ribbon Cook; College Turnout around the neck of Jimmy Coates today and placing him on exhibit at the San Diego exposition as nightball's premier

With the odds stacked heavily against him, Coates pitched shutout ball for eight frames to enable Irishman Tom Denney's inspired Stars to upset Huntington Beach's threatening Oilers, 4-1, before approximately 2000 fans at the Municipal bowl last night.

Three to Two

Jolly Joe Rodgers' Oilers, who many believed had the series sewed up tighter than a Pullman window, now maintain only a 3 to 2 edge in the National league play-offs. They won the first two games, 7-1 and 9-5; lost the third, 5-2, and won the fourth in 13 inn-3-2, before taking it on the chin last night.

Back in stride, the Stars will have an excellent opportunity to win the 1935 crown if they deadlock the series in the sixth game at Huntington Beach tomorrow night, because the seventh and deciding struggle would be brought to the Municipal bowl. President Walter Wentz has ruled that no flip of the coin will be necessary to designate the scene of the odd game, since it was agreed in an early com-mission meeting to alternate the contests.

Louie Neva, the rugged Russian, was outpitched for the third successive time by Coates, who fared better in the pinches. They broke

the Santa Ana cause. The leader of the Stars led off with a liner that bounced off Third - baseman Bill McKinley's glove for a single in the first. A passed ball and Francis Conrad's how Cook sizes up his new quarblistering single to left-center.

Santa Ana organized a three-run splurge in the third, Denney and Conrad touching off the fireworks with singles. Catcher Al Reboin came through with a sharp double down the thirdbase lines to bring in Denney, and Conrad hurried home on Leavitt Daley's grounder to

Huntington Beach was lucky to score at all. George Murray rapped neat single to right in the fourth. Rodgers followed with a grounder that bounced by First - baseman Urbine. Murray rounded third on the play, and made a slide into the plate to beat a peg by Urbine, who had juggled Daley's throw-in

from rightfield.

Other Opportunities The Stars advanced men as far as third in two other innings-the fifth and sixth. Orv Schuchardt's single, Charley Zaby's walk and two passed balls placed Huntington Beach in scoring position in the second, but Coates retaliated to the second but Coates retaliated to the s by fanning Lower and Smith.
Smith was stranded at second after knocking a two-bagger in the seventh. Only one other Oiler reached as far as second—Paul Neva, who singled and gained an extra base on a passed ball in the

Identical lineups will take the field at Huntington Beach tomorrow night.

A personal appeal was made to landlords by the mayor of Fayette-ville, N. C., not to evict persons the who were unable to pay rent because of economic conditions.

### MAIN EVENT

Sailor Hipps, U. S. S. Pensacola, vs. Frankie Herrera, Los Alamitos

**SEMI-WINDUP** Chet Smith, Wilmington, vs. Sailor Dye, U. S. S. Pensacola

Chief Wanetches vs. Eddie Chapman FIFTH BOUT-Sailor Bowen vs. Johnny Anderson FOURTH BOUT-

THIRD BOUT-Kid Pacho vs. Jimmy Johnson SECOND BOUT-

SPECIAL EVENT-

Schoolboy Paul Brown vs. Eddie Jackson

Bill Manzo vs. Frank Martinez FIRST BOUT-Jimmy Merced vs. Willie Fields

### **PREP SUIT** Santa Ana fans felt like Joe Herbert Impresses Increased to 48

**DON KENNEDY** 

CHECKS OUT

Dummy scrimmage, and haps a little of the genuine kind, will be held between Bill Foote's Saints of the high school and Bill Cook's Dons of the junior college on Poly field at 3 o'clock tomor row afternoon

Santa Ana's two football contingents are wasting no time in grooming themselves for non-conference engagements next week. The Saints face Orange's Panthers here Friday afternoon, and the Dons go into the Munici-pal bowl that night to battle Pasadena's Bulldogs, three-time winners of the Southland junior college crown since 1926.

Tackling Is Barred

Tackling will be barred proba bly throughout tomorrow's joint workout, which has been arranged mainly to give both clubs an op-portunity to test the few ground and aerial plays handed out the

Don Kennedy, 16 - year - old champion of Southern California amateur golf, is the latest recruit to come under Foote's wing. Young Kennedy's grid experience has been limited to competition at Julia Lathrop Junior High school, but he is built like an end, standing 6 ft. 1 in. and weighing around 150.

Coaches Cook and Al Reboin enlisted five new prospects at the junior college-Ray Devine, foot tackle and brother of "Brick" Devine of the Don champs of '33;

grounder planted him on third, and terback "find," Joe Herbert from Merle Urbine scored him on a Fullerton High school's 1932 and service. '33 elevens. Herbert has made a

> Cook and Reboin divided their squad into three teams, and paced them through running plays yesterday. One backfield combination had Oliver McCarter, all-County league selection, quarter; Frank (Red) Mc-Michael, all - County league guard, at inside half; John Lehn-hardt, tall and brilliant blocker from Garden Grove, at outside half, and Letterman Dick Moore

cluded Walt Hickman, Eastern all-conference fullback; Frank Ochoa, Anaheim quarterback, and a host of newcomers.

De Forest Fee to End

Tackle DeForest Fee, Anaheim down left end. In another com bination were Bill Greschner and Bob Holmes.

Roy Renwick of Santa Barbara Named S. A. Pro

Santa Ana Country club

Renwick, whose appointment was made in a board of directors meeting at the club last night, was one of more than a dozen ap-

Prior to his affiliation at La Cumbra, Renwick served as a pro in Portland. He replaces Joe Hunter, who resigned here June 1.

### ROY'S **BAY VEW INN**

**Newport Heights** DINING - - - DANCING BEVERAGES SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS COME EARLY STAY LATE

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Make Everything Rosy for Thornhill



crip, end, and Bob (Bones) Hamilton, halfback. (This is another in a series of stories dealing with football

prospects of major colleges and

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.

team which brought Stanford its "As cool as a cucumber." That's first Pacific Coast conference title

son," says Thornhill. Claude Callaway at tackle. The ries will be over.

"I think our seniors will hold up There are no swell heads in this gang. They really like to play the make any difference.
"The two-wing back formation

still looks the best to me. We'll throw plenty of passes and this Tustin boy; Louis Siracusa, Huntington Beach graduate and broth- in New Year's day intersectional day and we hope to have similar competition, Stanford university offensive tactics in the bag this Southwest

Grayson Is Spearhead Again
The tremendous ground-gaining nounced in several seasons, are available power that has been Stanford's for their third year of varsity the last two seasons will again center around all-America Full-Experienced reserves of the 1934 back Bobby Grayson. Bob Hamil- Donald Budge of Oakland, who deep impression on the strength of his punting and general footwill be available to plug holes half, and Frank Alustiza will be through his victories over Engopened by graduation.

The outlook pleases C. E. (Tiny)
Thornhill, smiling giant who produced championship elevens in his first two seasons as head coach.

The available of plug holes half, and Frank Alustiza will be moved from quarterback to right his victories over Engineer through his victories over Engineer throu "Not many changes this sea- minding station, Coach Thornhill that Budge will overcome Fred

backfield should be stronger and The forward wall includes such man from last year's freshmen looks like the goods to me. He (Monk) Moscrip, the end who won most improved American players. throws strikes with the football national acclaim, in addition to Other backfield combinations in- and should be the best punter experienced men in all positions

Miss Josephine Cruickshank, onetime fifth-ranking woman star in the United States; Miss Mar-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12. season there is more reason to believe they will connect. Alabama far western sector the last two passed us right out of the Pasa- Wetherell, men's tennis champion better in the pinches. They seem on strike-outs with eight. even on strike-outs with eight. Coates issued seven hits to Neva's pinches. They seem on strike-outs with eight. Devine of the Don champs of so, far western sector the last two seasons but a disappointing factor dena Rose Bowl last New Year's of the Citrus Belt league, will be day and we hope to have similar Southwest tennis championships day and we hope to have similar Santa Ana entries in the Pacific Sensational hitting by Manager or of Dante Siracusa of Santa will seek coast and national honors fall. I think our running game will be as strong as any team's in the forthcoming campaign with be as strong as any team's in the forthcoming campaign with be as strong as any team's in the same team as a saved of santa will seek coast and national honors. a sawed-off center with three practically the same team as country. You might add I still including internationally known the ninth haven't found any good reason stars, will compete in the ninth The sophomore stars of 1933, why Columbia beat us in the Rose annual tournament which closes who formed the nucleus of the Bowl Jan. 1, 1934." the first day have not been an-

**Budge Leads Yanks** 

Leading the American contingent, naturally, will be red-headed "We'll miss believes his "behind-the-line" wortackle. The ries will be over.

The forward wall includes such that Budge will overcome Fred Perry of England to win this year's local tournament.

The forward wall includes such that Budge will overcome Fred Perry of England to win this year's local tournament. Southland fans will get their

Star Dust

# **ALLISON WINS NET HONORS** FROM WOOD

U. S. Title With 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 Victory

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. old veteran from Austin, Tex., be- spot. came the United States singles tennis champion today when he a shade under 50 minutes.

Helen Jacobs' fourth successive annexation of the women's cham-Allison's startling upset over Fred Perry of England, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, yesterday. The Berkeley woman vanquished her victim of last year's final, Mrs. Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., in straight

Miss Jacobs won without a great consistent plodder type — I deal of effort, but her title defense Braddock — and may surprise. was not the best showing she made in the Forest Hills tourney.

### HOW THEY STAND

Games Today Portland at Los Angeles (two night ames). Hollywood at Sacramento. Seattle at Missions. San Francisco at Oakland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington, 4;

## BEACH SQUAD SAINTS, DONS SCRIMMAGE TOMORROW HEAVIES HEAD LOCAL FIGHT **PROGRAM**

Ebony Club Sends Five Strong Invaders to Meet County Lads

Peaked by a sextette of potent Texas Veteran Annexes light-heavyweight punchers, a boxing card featuring five furious boys from the Los Angeles Ebony club is on tap for the Orange County Athletic club arena tonight. Frankie Herrara, the Jimmy Braddock of amateur box-12. (P)—Wilmer Allison, 31-year-the U.S.S. Pensacola in the top

Herrara is the grim young lad with hasky arms who went defeated Sidney B. Wood, jr., of hauer and punched out a decision New York decisively in three sets, over Fullerton's fading Lupe Le 6-2. 6-3, in a match that lasted Mon. No one had ever heard of Herrara, a Los Alamitos lad, un-til he hoisted himself into prominence in his bout and then fol-lowed through by licking Tiger pionship was an anti-climax to Jack Woods in another top battle

Hipps Is Favored

Hipps has won and lost with Le Mon but most ringsiders agree that he is a better puncher than the Fullerton fullisader. Since ets, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. Fabyan found it vitually a good bout is probable with Hipps impossible to handle her con-queror's high-kicking chop shots. style. Herrara, however, is the

A good waterfront brawl is in line for the semi-final which brings together Chet Smith, Wilmington toughy, and Sailor Dye, a shipmate of Hipps', at 180 pounds. A third stanza of lightheavyweights is carded for the special event which lists Chief Wanetches, Herrara's fellow townsman, meeting Eddie Chap-man, head man of the group of five invaders from the Ebony

Santa Anan Billed Sailor Bowen, another Pensacola tar. takes on Johnny Anderson of the Ebony club in the fifth bout at 140 pounds, while Santa Ana's Schoolboy Paul Brown meets Eddie Jackson of the Ebony club at 135 pounds.

Los Alamitos sends Kid Pacho, 138, to meet Jimmy Johnson of the Ebony club in the third bout.



# FOURTH AMATEUR TITLE By PAUL MICKELSON CLEVELAND, Sept. 12. (P)— That Little man was growing bigger today. As 15 others answered the start-oiler to the start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence which he and his players, including Pitcher Venn Botts, saw here last night. He singled out Jimmy Coates as the individual star of the game. Finlay said his post-season series with the Griffin college squad, comprised of Los Angeles baseball talent of the Pacific Coast league, had fallen through because the Griffins wanted the bulk of the gate receipts. First-baseman Bob Smith of the Oiler tusselence of the same league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of the same league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the American league, after the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of the Start-oiler tusselence of Colton's champions of th

national amateur golf champion-ship, Lawson Little jr., San Fran-Roy Renwick, from the La cisco's broad shouldered par slug-Cumbra course of Santa Barbara, ger supreme, was such a pro will become golf professional at nounced favorite that he was even money to win his fourth amateur

crown in succession. Out of a series of sharp explo-sions that blew the last of the former title holders out of the trenches yesterday, Little did a lot of dynamiting of his own to crush two game young foes and run his string of consecutive conquests to 27 straight. Blasting par by seven blows over the 28 holes he traveled, he mowed down Knox Young jr., Pittsburgh insurance salesman, 6 and 5, and Bobby Riegel, Southern amateur cham-pion from Richmond, Va., 5 and 3. All eyes, those of the players and galleryites alike, were fixed on Little and his bid for his sec-ond successive "double" — two British and two American ama-teur championships — but there was plenty of class left. As such sharpshooters as Ross Somerville of Canada, Charles Yates of Atlanta. Dave Goldman and Rey-

# As 15 others answered the starter's call with him for the fifth round of battle in the 39th

Vincent Lopez's California-recognized world's heavyweight mat crown was undisturbed today.

defeated Ernie Dusek, 220, Ne-braska, in one fall of what was to have been a two-out-of-three

ing his hip was injured.

### WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press)
BOSTON — Danno O'Mahoney, 223. Ireland, defeated Ed Don George, 220, Java, N. Y., one fall. PORTLAND, Ore.—Bob Kruse, nolds Smith of Dallas and Ed White, national intercollegiate 224, Oswego, Ore., beat Hans The temperature of the sun near White, national intercollegiate Revenue 241, New York, straight its surface is about 6,000 centichampion, were upset yesterday, falls.

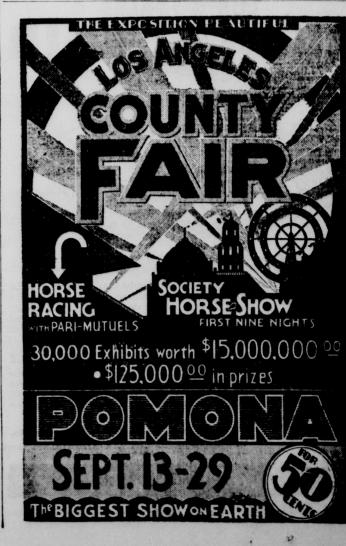
pic auditorium.

Dusek lunged through the air in a flying tackle, but landed on Lopez's broad shoulders and bounced out of the ring. He landed in the press row, and was carried to the hospital, complaining his him.

# First-baseman Bob Smith of the Oilers pulled a boner in the second that almost gave the Stars a run. Merle Urbine was on first with one away. Al Reboin grounded to Pitcher Neva, who tossed him out while Urbine dashed for second. Thinking the side was retired. Smith tossed the ball in the direction of Umpire "Shorty" Smith, and Urbine scampered to third as the surprised Oiler hurriedly retrieved the ball. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12. (P)— Vincent Lopez's California-recognized world's heavyweight mat rown was undisturbed today. The 215-pound Mexican wrestler elefeated Ernie Dusek, 220, Nepraska, in one fall of what was no have been a two-out-of-three fall match last night at the Olym-

Leavitt Daley, wisely stationed deep in rightfield, robbed Bob Smith of the Oilers of a possible homer in the fifth. Daley plays up close for most batters. Catcher Al Reboin made a beautiful play in tossing out Bill McKinley on a bunt in the same inning.

grade degrees.



Santa Ana

# PLAN \$50,000 ARMY OF 284 TEACHERS TO Meet Your PROJECT FOR BEGIN WORK HERE MONDAY S. A. RIVER

Water District Wants to Resume Spreading and Fight Floods

The Orange county water dis-

Paul Bailey, its consulting engineer, to draw up an application for the bank protection work, to be submitted to the Public W. be submitted to the Public Works administration. Another applica-tion, to the Works Progress ad-ministration, will ask for aid in Water spreading was carried out last winter, with State

Emergency Relief administration

Kollowing is a light Yorba and Olive bridges.

A report by Mr. Bailey was sub- where they teach: mitted to the board at its meeting in Garden Grove yesterday, showing that protection of the river banks between these bridges Bond, J. Russell Bruff, Etta M. mended that two rows of second- son, Lillian L. Dickson, Frances hand steel rails be driven into the Egge, Calvin C. Flint, dean of men Cleaveland, (Hoover a. m.); Mary ground on either side of the and teacher, T. H. Glenn, Lucinda stream, that galvanized wire be Griffith, Geo. B. Holmes, Gene- Mrs. Edna C. Day, Ruth Fitz, Mrs. strung between them, and that

comprehensive conservation pro-gram is successful, the water dis-Thomas E. Williams.

### MISS VERA LEVENS COMPLIMENTED AT SHOWER PARTY

North Van Ness street, who will married to Alvin Reboin of Santa Ana Oct. 7, was feted last evening with a miscellaneous Jean in her parents' home

Mrs. Levens was assisted in hos-Mrs. Harold Craig, siters-in-law Mrs. of Miss Levens.

Muriel Rhyno won bridge prizes.

Miss Levens is a graduate of
Santa Ana High school. Her
fiance, one of the greatest alltime athletes of Santa Ana High Elizabeth Wyant. was a football and rugby star at U. S. C., and since his SCHOOL—H. G. Nelson, principal, graduation has become assistant Eunice V. Adams, L. W. Archer. football coach in Santa Ana Jun-Ralph Baker, Mrs. Frances Hunt ior college. He also is first string Beeson, Lota E. Blythe, Iva Carl, catcher for the Santa Ana Stars Edith Cornell, E. Henrietta Foster,

Invited guests also included Mesdames Verda Figueroa, Harold Pickering, J. McKinley, Joe Cornelius, Nate Levens, Walter Moorehead, Elmer Bergeson, Lee Price, Wayne Jackson, Ruth Dysart, Ferdy Taylor and Harry Hicks, and Misses Le Rene Mc-Willer and Messes Le Rene Millan and Velma Glick

### FATHER, SON START **SUIT FOR \$10,240**

Crystal Ice and Refrigeration com- Maurine Croddy, Esther Jean pany for damages totalling \$10,- Davis, M. Deborah Elliott, Dorothy

August 26, last, when his father's automobile, which he was driving, was involved in a crash at Garden vice principal and teacher; Mrs. Grove. Mr. Wise was driving the other car which was the property of the defendant company. Reafsnyder's father is demanding \$170 P. Read, Mrs. Marion Scott, Mrs. for damages to his automobile and Maurine Scott, Mrs. Nellie Smith. \$70 for loss of its use.

Monday morning an army of 284 Mrs. Golden Weston, Mrs. Anita teachers and administrative offi- Whitaker, Mrs. Lucy M. Wright. cers in the Santa Ana school system will start to work. Monday morning, 14 elementary schools, two junior high schools, the high school and the junior college will throw the doors open to hundreds throw the doors open to hundreds and the junior college will throw the doors open to hundreds and the junior college will be school and the junior college will be s of Santa Ana school children.

In the school administration office, Superintendent of Schools
Frank Henderson directs the af-Frank Henderson directs the affairs of all of the schools in the santa Ana river this winter and to launch a \$50,000 project for protecting the river banks from flood damage.

The brand evoluty water distributions for the city schools in the system. The attendance supervisor for the city school is Herman Ranney. The school health department is under the direction of Dr. B. F. Mock, and includes four B. F. Mock, and includes four

pervisor of the elementary schools. Adult education is under the direction of Mrs. Golden Weston, ministration, will ask for aid in continuing the water spreading W. W. Weiman and Marian Grant.

At the juvenile home there are two instructors, Otto Fischer and

the river between the river between the oddlive bridges.

Following is a list of the teachers in the school system, and Paul, Ruth Smith, Mirrle Wilson.

JUNIOR COLLEGE - D. K. Hammond, director and dean, Le-His report recom- Conkle, A. J. Cook, Hazel D. Dawvieve Humiston, Harry P. Jackson, willows be planted between the Mrs. Grace Knipe, Zena Leck, Johnston.

Mrs. Grace Knipe, Zena Leck, Johnston.

Myrtle Martin, John H. McCoy, Lincoln School — Linda always ready to help in any gram which provides for the project, it then could be submitted Northcross, dean of women and rie Osborn, Minnie Penman, Doris teacher, E. C. Phillips, Alan A. I. Schenck, Florence Stanley, ing, it was estimated, would cost Revill, Herbert O. Russell, Fred- Alma R. Steward between \$10,000 and \$15,000. In erick H. Schloeder, H. A. Schloeder, H. Schloeder, H. A. Schloeder, H. Schloe

HIGH SCHOOL-Lynn H. Craw- Frieda Klar, Emmett Thompson project. The county program con-tains features which would make Leland Auer, Hazel Nell Bemus, LOWELL SCH the projects unnecessary, it was explained.

Rufus G. Bond, Marian Bruner, Mead, principal, Grace Bell, Berexplained.

Stuart Carrier, W. M. Clayton, nice Boyd, Mrs. Marjorie Dudley. vice principal; Mrs. Frances Concklin, A. J. Cook, Clyde D. Cook. Mrs. Edith Cook, Hazel D. Dawson, Lillian L. Dickson, Robert S. Farrar, Lulu B. Finley, Wm. W. Mildred Frazier, Ruth Frothingham, A. B. Gardner, Mar-Miss Vera Levens, daughter of garet Glenn, H. W. Goodwin, Reece Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Levens, 628 H. Greene, Lucinda Griffith, A. D. Hoenshel, Helen Kirkland. Lura Livenspire, John H. McCoy, boys' counselor and teacher. Val McCoy, Ada S. McFadden, shower and a bridge party given S. J. Mustol, Milton V. Newcomer, Clyde O. Patton, Byron F. Quivey, Alan A. Revill, Ruth L. Rowland tessing by Mrs. D. A. Taylor and Mary Schofield, Levenia Scott, Gail Smith, Myrtle Stark Velma Sundquist, John M. Mrs. Myrtle Preininger and Miss Swarthout, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, furiel Rhyno won bridge prizes. Thelma Thomas, Charles L. Tib-

LATHROP JUNIOR HIGH of the National Night Ball league.

Invited guests also included Mrs. Marguerite West Hill, Flor-Mildred A. Tummond, Mrs. Iva Webber, vice principal and teacher, Olive M. Wherry, Mrs. Grace S. Wolff, Marjorie Woods.

WILLARD JUNIOR HIGH Kenneth Reafsnyder, 19, and father, F. M. Reafsnyder, have started suit in superior court against Clarence Wise and the SCHOOL—Lyle B. Mitchell, principal; Mrs. Vera Jacobs Allen, Veda Ball, W. H. Bracewell, Mrs. Mabel Budd, Tessie Childers, Mrs. Erickson, Lillian Fitz, E. D. Young Reafsnyder is demanding Froeschle, Helen Glancy, C. Nor-\$10,000 for injuries he sustained man Hicks, Robert G. Horn, Ma-Fanny Steel, Mary Jane Steel,

The Journal's compilation of Orange cou should know. county people you

W. Hunter Leach Occupation: Peace officer.

DELHI SCHOOL-Mrs. M. Fan-

ny Bragg, principal; Mrs. Hazel P. Bishop, Mrs. Margaretha Bolte,

son Morrison Rowena Newcomb.

EDISON SCHOOL-Mrs. Hazel

Maxwell, principal; Mrs. Margaret

Dorothy Jessee, Mrs. Mary Mad-

dock, Eva Marshall, Mrs. Velda

FRANKLIN SCHOOL - Lottie

Sweet, principal; Mary Beasley, Ethel Froeschle, Sadie McCon-

H. Scott, Mrs. Mary Smith, Fern

Edith Gilbert, principal; Mrs. Sue

Baxter, Mrs. Jessie R. Boyd, Mrs.

Evelyn Crary, Mrs. Emma C. Diet-

Lindsay, principal; Artie Cleaveland, (Jefferson p. m.); Maurie

Hamil, Mrs. Frances Hart, Frances

brey Glines, principal; Artie

F. Coffman, Eleanor Crookshank,

Martha Hill, Mrs. Helen M.

Lula V. Head, Mrs. Frankie King,

LOWELL SCHOOL - Mildred

nice Boyd, Mrs. Marjorie Dudley, Mrs. Katherine Duke, Lenora Fer-

Josephine Good, Mrs. Hazel Hes-

M'KINLEY SCHOOL-Mary A.

Mary E. Safley, Mrs. Evangeline Stark, Mrs. Donna Ward.

Edna Ingham, Helen Kennedy,

Gladys Campbell, Nelle Clingan,

Margaret Grant, Mrs. Mary Beebe

Williamson, Martha Wirick.
SPURGEON SCHOOL—Walter

Mrs. Emily Butterfield, Elsie L.

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ROOSEVELT SCHOOL-Verna

Wells, principal, Pearl Camblin,

Stella Mueller.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL -

Evelyn Hering, Ida Boyd

FREMONT SCHOOL -

HOOVER SCHOOL -

Knudson, Eloise Owens.

Mitchell, Mrs. Grace Reid, Mrs.

Alexander, Mrs. Nellie Hughes

Russell Sullivan.

Marion Valley

aughy,

2130 North Broadway, Santa

When and where were you born? Chicago, Ill.

What has been the most interesting event in your life to date? Armistice day-Nov. 11, 1918. se of the war. What career would you recom

mend for a young man starting out for himself today? Engineering. If you were editor of The Jour-

nal what one change would you Hazel McFarland, Jessie make in the paper? As is. What do you like least in The

Journal? Want ads. What do you like best in The

Journal? Local tid-bits. should be the United What States government's next major

Unleash industry. What one thing does Santa Ana ment: need most?

A worthwhile plunge.

How can Orange county be im-More and larger per capita

One sentence interview: As a member of the American Legion, I would like to point out that we, as an organization, are LINCOLN SCHOOL - Linda always ready to help in any

### POSTURE CLASS AT Y. M. C. A. TO START **NEXT TUESDAY**

Lessons in gymnastic work on how to walk, stand, sit and breathe in the best manner have been added to the physical educa-Mrs. Katherine Duke, Lenora Fernandez, Mrs. Juanita Fletcher, the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.

This class will open next Tuesslein, Lucie McDermott, Ruth day. Enrollment is limited to 15 Each will be given the exercises which fit his case the best, Andrews, principal, Katharine and will be requested to exercise at Blank, Helen Bower, Lana Brohome on a schdeule which will be kaw, Mrs. Ruby Drake, Emma Hasty, Beryl Hatch, Clarice Marx, Minor defect

Minor defects of posture, leadng to spinal curvatures and other deformities, will be corrected, and MUIR SCHOOL — M. Alice a general course will be followed Grimshaw, principal, Mary Pristo aid the boy in physical develcilla Allen, Florence Hullsiek, opment. Parents and boys interested are

invited by Secretary Ralph Smedley to inquire at the Y. M. C. A. for full particulars.

Longworth, Sada Mae

Blanding, Frances Corson, Johanne Carter, Inez Hickman, Maren Eilers, Dorothy Grist, Bonnie Ki- the safety of the men working ers, reflective of that state. Initia- day Leonard, Gretchen Liebermann, ser, Lillian McDonald, Mary Nalle. under them.

# Happy Birthday

The Journal says "Happy Birth-MRS. RUTH WOOLLONES,

MRS. MARY JANE YOUNGS, 77, 607 Fruit street, Santa Ana.

### Townsend Clubs

Townsend clubs Nos 4 and 6

Townsend club No. 7 will meet tomorrow evening at the Orange vations for the steak bake Sept.

Townsend club No. 11 will meet tonight at 1309 West Fourth street at 7:30 o'clock. Carl Lansdowne will speak and a program will fol-

### POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-

Automobile accident on North Main street. Car driven by Ad-Santa Ana, ran into rear of car operated by Daniel J. Granada, 1425 West Third street. Damage to both cars slight; no one in-

R. D. Fuller, 1319 Bush street, telephoned at 10:20 p. m. and reported there was something in his back yard. Officers found a 'possum running loose. The animal escaped when officers tried to

Residence of James C. Gilhouand a .38 automatic pistol stolen. Burglary occurred yesterday.

### BUILDERS HAVE SAFETY MEETING

Members of the Orange County Builders Exchange Tuesday night TOROSA REBEKAHS held their annual safety meeting HAVE VISIT FROM in the Hughes cafe, Fullerton. The meeting was presided over by Thermon Means, president of the organization The program, arranged by Wal-

ter Sorensen, chairman of the safety committee, included addresses by J. W. Gebb, James Van Ark and William A. Wilson of the industrial accident commission's offices in Los Angeles. As a part of the accident prevention program, a one-act play was pre-sented by members of the exchange's accident prevention com-Alice McVey, Eva Osborn.

SPURGECT SCHOOL Walter

WILSON SCHOOL Bootbill

WILSON SCHOOL Bootbill

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## ENTIRE COUNTY INVITED TO HOSPITALITY NIGHT HERE

All of Orange county will be in- | A street program, including vited to participate in the hospital- band concerts, is being arranged ity night and style show being by the merchants, and other entertainment of various sorts probprepared by Santa Ana merchants ably will be provided by individual 6:30 p. m.

Jubilee, F. and A. M., 7:30 p. newspaper advertisements and publicity throughout the county tail division of the chamber of will tell of the big event and in- commerce, is in general charge of

streets, Santa Ana, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Walter Swanberger and Fred in furniture, clothing Newcomb are making plans for and other merchandise. the general invitation to be ex-

tended throughout the county.

It is expected that the hospiended throughout the county.

On hospitality night stores will 10,000 visitors to the city. Last Avenue Christian church. It will be open from 7 to 9:30 o'clock to spring when a similar preview was give visitors from all points an staged, that number of persons opportunity to view the new fall thronged the streets and stores, opportunity to view the new fall thronged the streets and stores, street, 2 p. m. merchandise which will be secured and the program being prepared street, 2 p. m. First Methodist Dorcas Society, particularly for the displays on for Sept. 19 is expected to lure even more visitors.

J. H. Bell, chairman of the re-Sunday school room of the Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Parton

Walter Sunday school room of the Church hospitality program.

Vite the public to Santa Ana's the event, and announced that the preview will display latest styles Security Walter Swanberger and Fred in furniture, clothing, millinery M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

# CHURCHES JOIN POWER IS SEEN

Representatives of Santa Ana churches Tuesday night launched mately three-fourths of the world's plans for carrying their end of the Community Chest campaign. are, just what effect it is going Election of Dr. George Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist tics?" church, as chairman, and Mrs. Cassius E. Paul as secretary, completed formation of the chest church cooperation committee. The committee also will include two lay representatives from each church, who will take the chest

CHEST DRIVE

message to their organizations. The committee Tuesday night indorsed October 6 as Community Residence of James C. Gilhou-sen, 614 East Pine street, entered, a Good Neighbor," will be the theme around which services on that day will be built. Each representative will arrange an op-portunity for a Chest speaker to address men's and women's groups in their churches to encourage support of the campaign.

# BLANCHE CHANDLER

Honors went to Blanche Chandler, district deputy of Rebekahs last night, when she paid her official visit to Torosa Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall.

A gift from Torosa was pre-sented by Mrs. Herbert Allen, right support of the vice grand Games were played following the meeting under direction of Mrs. William Garvin and refreshments were served by a commit-

tee under Mrs. Charles Tramel. In respect to the honored guests, tion was set for Sept. 25.

FOR WOMEN "Women today control approxiwealth, and when they find out

to have on our own national poli-This question was asked today County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson in an address before the Santa Ana Breakfast club at its meeting today in the Main cafeteria. Women are taking a place in the political picture as the result of scientific developments, and when they wake what will be the effect, he asked. Because science has mechanized housekeeping, wohen have a greater opportunity to enter

themselves, he said "We, as educators, are attempting to train youth to meet the your parents are greatly worried civilization that we have built up," Mr. Adkinson said. "We are experimenting continually, trying to communicate with your parents find out just what the public and they will arrange to have youand we have come to the conclusion that science leads the field.'

longer get their information sec-

# ORANGE LIONS

Telling of the national aspect of California's entry into the Union would side with the Union or the and problems facing the Califor- south in slavery arguments and nian at that time, Lynn H. Craw- whether the state would be divided SPURGEON SCHOOL—Walter Egger, principal, Virginia Bigelow, Barclay, principal, Mrs. Evelyn Polyterfield Burden Barclay, principal Burden B which foremen are responsible for white daisies and yellow sunflow- meeting of the Lions' club yester- the large size of the state resulted

Arguments whether the state 1850, he said.

### Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT Estella Daniel Missionary so-

ciety pot-luck supper and monthly meeting at Presbyterian church, 6:15 p. m. Toastmasters' club, James' cafe

Oddfellows meeting at I. O. O F. hall, 7:30 p. m. Y. L. I. meeting, K. of C. hall.

Security Benefit association. American Legion, election of officers, Veterans' hall, 6:30 p. m.

### TOMORROW

Realty board, James cafe, noon, Women's Benefit Association Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main

Church social hall, 2:30 p. m.
Sons of Union Veterans, K. of P.
hall, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. Standard Life Association, M Peter Pan Players, Garden Wall," Ebell clubhouse,

7:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Young Peo ple's society, Church, 7:45 p. m. Damascus White Shrine, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Homesteaders' Life Association, just how powerful they really Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

are just what effect it is going Job's Daughters-DeMolay dance, 8:30 p. m., Veterans' hall

### The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's

a greater opportunity to enter into national affairs and they no disappeared from home in San ond hand, but find things out for with your family as soon as possible

Bobby Zacky and Paul Hick your disappearance over homes in Los Angeles. Please Marvin Tracy, since leaving home in Los Angeles last week,

search be made for you. They have received word you were last seen in Salinas. Please get in touch with them. Clara Regas, please return to your home in San Diego. Members of your family are nearly ill

your relatives have asked that a

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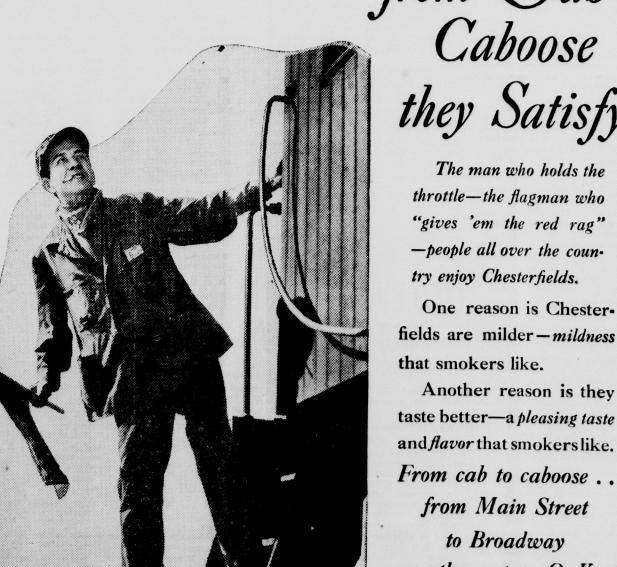
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SECOND SECTION

# MINORITY BLOCKS WATER DISTRICT'S VOTE ON BOND SUPPORT

# OF RAISE IN TAX GIVEN

they were for 1934. According to a table prepared by County Assessor James Sleeper, the average increase on property valued last year at \$1000 will be \$5.

collects taxes. In Santa Ana the increase will be \$5.03 on real estate and \$4.58 on improvements and beauty spot the community can justly take season and the one before. Orange softball teams and fans kept the considerable pride.

In fact practically everything field busy. The diamond is reach-

In estimating the increase, Mr. Sleeper took as his base a piece of property assessed in 1934 at rates of assessed values by the state board of equalization, the same property this year was assessed at \$1350.

### Increase Explained

sessed at \$1000 was \$53.20. the taxes and the 36-cent rate

This year the tax on the same improvements and personal property will be \$57.78 and the real estate tax will total \$61.83.

In Fullerton, property assessed at \$1000 last year paid \$47.90. This year the tax against the same property will be \$52.92. Property valued at \$100 last year i guna Beach paid a tax of \$51.80, and the same property will pay ISLAND NAVAL BASE \$63.58 this year.

Following are tables prepared TO COST \$250,000 by Mr. Sleeper showing the tax rates for Santa Ana, Fullerton of a naval base on San Clemente ship suddenly nosed down at terand Laguna Beach and the purposes for which the rate was set.

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Are Features Developed By Orange for Its Park

(This is the second of a series of articles having to do with the development of Orange's system of parks, potential Tustin Engineer Wants creased assessed values on property ordered this year by the state board of equalization, taxes will fornia. The series is intended to be informative to those be slightly higher this year than cities which do not enjoy park facilities. Santa Ana is listed

### By ROCH BRADSHAW

Two Tennis Courts

roque or croquet. The former

game seems to be gaining pop-

A clubhouse beside these courts

from La Jolla.

Two concrete tennis courts.

The Orange city park, which plunge is the softball diamond a comparatively short time ago which has been created as part Mr. Sleeper prepared a table was a rather barren, rough re- of the park. Bleachers have been outlining the rates for Santa Ana.

gion in the Santiago creek, is derected, seating 400 to 500 peryeloping rapidly into a recresons, and lights have been installed three cities for which the county ational and beauty spot in which for night games. During the past considerable pride.

In fact practically everything field busy. The diamond is reach-

and personal property. The raise in Fullerton will be \$5.02, but in in which the residents of Orange, rustic bridges. Laguna Beach the increase will both young and old, can find features to make life more worth living. Rain and sunshine, time and careful attention will bring out the shrubs, trees and flowers of the plunge. Nearby are three Following the raise in to give the park facilities a color- courts which can be used for

### Planning Plunge

One of the major attractions of ularity, and women now take an the park is to be its plunge. The pool itself was excavated and ce- A clubhouse beside these In 1934 the tax on improvements and personal property asmented as a Civil Works administration project. Around three and card games. It will prove established these courts mented as a Civil Works administration project. Real sides is a tile-topped wall, in which pecially acceptable in rainy estate assessed at \$1000 was taxed grilled openings at intervals will weather. \$56.80. The difference between give spectators a chance to watch give spectators a chance to watch the specific production of the s the taxes and the 36-cent rate levied against real estate for Santa Ana boulevard.

The swimmers. It is expected that vided sheltered stoves, so that the plunge will be thrown open facilities are available for cooking next summer as a popular spot those picnic dinners that give vafor Orange residents to cool off. riety to both summer and winter Across the creek from the months.

grant, naval authorities said to- yesterday.

and seaplanes continued a search an attempt

range, road grading work and possible improvement of the existing

emergency landing field. NAVY SEARCHES FOR FLIER LOST IN CRASH

Improvements include construc- TWO GUILTY OF LIBEL

tion of a rifle and machine gun AGAINST AIMEE AID

today for the body of Lieut. Wal-ter Dennison Leach, 33-year-old A jury brought in a

death in the sea during air gun- hearing testimony that they were

# **PROJECT**

### No Guarantees Made to Water Companies

Minority opposition yesterday prevented five directors of the Orange county water district from voting on a resolution to indorse the county water conservation program and the bond issue proed to help finance it. Two directors openly opposed the resolution. While the three others present apparently favored it, they refused to risk a vote on the ques-

ion. Two members were absent. The board will hold an adjourned session next Wednesday at Garden Grove to act on the resolution. Every effort will be made to have

### the entire board present. Irvine Engineer Opposed

Roy Browning, Tustin, engineer for the Irvine company, said he will oppose the bond issue as long as there is any intimation that the county will guarantee to the two major water companies that their present summer flow of water in the Santa Ana river will be maindefinitely understood that the jam is rich in silver, saltpeter, the county in case the summer Medicinal springs abound. flow is not maintained.

The resolution of indorsement paradise. of the Anaheim Union Water com-

### Wallop Against Bonds Mr. Wallop later said he did not believe the \$6,620,000 bond issue will carry and that he hopes it

already has indorsed the Elliott plan for water conservation and flood control and that there is no reason to approve it again. The Elliott plan is the basis of the county's application for federal maliland and the Ethiopian high. Mr. Browning said the board island will be done under a \$250- rific speed and plunged into the 000 public works administration ocean. The accident occurred late

LOS ANGELES.—Convicted of the will and believe they will, growths—an uninviting wasteland through which invading soldiers would have to pass.

ANAY SEARCHES FOR SAN DIEGO.—Navy destroyers and seaplanes continued a search oday for the body of Lieut. Walfer Dennison Leach, 33-year-old.

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The club will meet in the east lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building.

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### **Explains Opposition**

valo of having committed perjury point four of the statement of the castle of a country offer slight position of the major water companies, in which they set up refor their take-off. in a federal grand jury investiga-The defendants face maximum jail quirements to be met if they are to agree to the water program. \$5.18 \$4.71 terms of one year and \$5000 fines. requirements have been agreed to by the board of super-

Point four reads, "That suppression of the flow of the rising stream or of the springs within the reservoir site resulting from sedimentation or use of the reservoir shall be remedied promptly by adequate means to the end that the suppression shall be removed in effect and the former freedom of flow shall be restored."

Fears Interpretation Mr. Browning said he feared this point might be interpreted as a guarantee of the summer flow. This flow, he said, is falling off continually, largely because of water being taken out of the river or sunk into the basins of Riverside county. Because of this condition, he said, it is impossible for the county or anyone else to guarantee continuation of the

Mr. Wallop, however, contended that the summer flow is not decreasing. C. A. Palmer, secretary of the board and a member of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation com-pany board of directors, also said the summer flow is not declining. He and Mr. Mauerhan urged that the bond issue be supported.
"We've indorsed the Elliott

plan," he said. "We can't put the board of supervisors out on a limb now and tell them we're going to cut the limb off." Resolution Withdrawn

But in the end Mr. Mauerham withdrew his resolution. It will be presented again next Wednesday. Mayor Frank Champion of where is the fight?"

Culiar scratch. The flame sputters up and the cabin grows light. "What ho?" Puffy mutters. "Now where is the fight?"

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EXPLANATION Plunge and Ball Diamond 2 DIRECTORS Ethiopia Has Its Garden of Plenty INCREASE IN OPPOSED TO PROVINCE OF ABYSSINIA DESCRIBED AS FARMER'S PARADISE

> opia? What are its people, its resources, its customs, its terrain? Why is it a coveted prize in the transmarine colonization operations of European nations? All these questions are answered in a series of five stories, of which this is the first.

### By CHARLES NORMAN Associated Press Staff Writer

The shadow of Italy's African legions lies across "the finest piece of unappropriated real estate on the international horizon." That is the designation given Abyssinia, the largest and most fertile portion of Ethiopia, by Wilfred H. Osgood, curator of zoology,

Field Museum, Chicago.

It is a country that abounds in livestock, estimated to number millions; cattle, sheep, goats and poultry are plentiful. It is capable of being converted into one vast granary, said another observer.

The entire surface of Abyssinia shows traces of past volcanic upheavals. Now most of the crater shells are filled with the water of the country's extensive lake

### Much Gold and Silver Iron and coal are found everywhere. Gold is washed from the

Mr. Browning wants it sand of mountain streams. Godcounty is not guaranteeing this sulphur and copper deposits. Rock flow. Otherwise, he said, he fears the water companies might sue Abyssinia proper is a farmers

Perpetual spring weather reigns was offered yesterday by W. C. Mauerhan, Katella. Mr. Brown-in many localities, and in these ing immediately opposed it. His position was seconded by William Every agricultural product can be Wallop, Anaheim, superintendent raised with ease with the assistance of a bountiful nature, and sources. The region is described as a farmer's paradise from which the two and three crops of wheat, land of Emperor Haile Selassie will draw heavily to feed and equip its forces in case of war. Already such plans are afoot. The picture shows barley and maize often are harvested in a year.

Only one species of livestock is conspicuously among the missing. Ethiopians dumping grain into huge "storage wells." From these the army would draw its grain supply. The Ethiopians, Coptic Christians since about 300 years after the

county's application for federal and the Ethiopian high-lands lie vast, waterless plateaux aid.

Between Eritrea and Italian So-many Camera club will be held tonight, according to Milan war Veterans' convention, five AGAINST AIMEE AID

LOS ANGELES.—Convicted of criminally libeling Rheba Craw
they will and believe they will, represent they will, grass and scrub growths—an uninviting wasteland growths—an

own province, and Dire-Dawa are tion. the only towns of any considerable The rough regions that to his support of the program is make Abyssinia proper a turreted

> Laguna Beach, who presided yes terday in the absence of Chair-man Willis Warner, Huntington Beach, did not enter the discus-The other absent member was William Schumacher, Buena

> A. W. Rutan, legal counsel for the district, said he could not se much danger in possibility of the water companies suing the county
> If the companies agree to the water program before it is carried out, they will not be in a very good position to start legal action, he suggested.

'I'd hate to be their attorney, he said.



Puff digs in his pocket and pulls out a match, And gives it a quick and a mus cular scratch.

**BOOTHS** 

TABULATED WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (P)— The amounts meat prices have intabulated today by the labor de-Since August, 1933, the following average increases were reported: Sliced bacon, 94.9 per cent; porkchops, 86.3; sliced ham, 59.5; chuck roast, 51.3; plate beef, 60; rib roast, 42; round steak, 39.6; sirloin steak, 36.9; hens, 42.4; leg of lamb, 18.2; lard, 122.4. Retail food prices in general have gone up 14.9 per cent. The

department's survey covering 51 cities in every section of the country, showed but only a few items cost more than they did in Aug-Some sections report far slighter gains than others, how-ever. Prices in the South Atlantic states advanced 19 per cent, while the increase on the Pacific coast

was only 9.8 per cent. The increase in Omaha—21.7 per cent—was greater than in any other city. Los Angeles reported the slightest gain—8.5 per cent.

The survey covered seven other food groups beside meats. The only group to show a decrease was fruits and vegetables, with a 29.4 per cent drop. Canned corn was up 24 per cent and canned peas, 29 per cent. All the fruits covered with the exception of bananas increased.

Other groups and their percentage increases were cereals, 8.2 per cent; dairy products, 7.9 per cent; eggs, 42.8 per cent; beverages, 2.3 per cent; fats and oils, 67.8 per cent, and sugar and sweets, 2 per cent.

### CHURCH PLANS TURKEY SHOOT

They'll gather around the barbecue pits at noon Sunday at Vermeulen brothers' ranch on Irvine road when St. Anne's Catholic church sponsors a barbecue turkey shoot there.

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# Mrs. W. J. Dean, Grand Ruth of Eastern Star, California, Has Reception

By Local Chapter

State Officers, Matrons, Patrons Gather Hara to Pay Homage

Dignitaries of the Order of Eastern Star assembled from all parts of the state last night to participate in the reception which Santa Ana chapter gave for Mrs. W. J. Dean of their own organization, Grand Ruth of the state of Cali-

More than 300 Star members flanked the chapter room. Presiding over the rites were Mrs. H. H. Dimmitt, worthy matron, and Dode Hunter, worthy patron. H. H. Dimmitt, junior past patron, was in charge of entertainment and acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion, officially welcoming the guests.

Following the escort of the worthy matron and patron by Marshals Betty Gowdy and Evelyn Hershiser, to the east, other officers of Santa Ana chapter were led into the chapter room by deputy grand matrons of the Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh dis-tricts, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Following them came the matrons and patrons of 1932, and then members of Job's Daughters.

Bethel Makes Arch As Job's Daughters held an arch of yellow flowers, color of the Ruth starpoint, officers of the chapter and the 25 matrons and 10 patrons, formed double rows at either side of the aisle, through which the Grand Ruth made her entrance on the arm of her husband, W. J. Dean, as escort.

Graceful in a gold satin formal of Grecian design, Mrs. Dean carried a corsage of yellow rosebuds. On all sides of her were the ma- Patrol, and Irene Lewellen of trons and patrons of 1932, the year Service chapter, in Long Beach; when she had held the matron's post in Santa Ana chapter. Job's Daughters of which she is guardian in Santa Ana were there en chapter, Irma Folger, Nellie Sylmasse, and scores of former vester, Elizabeth Jernigan, Carofriends and fellow officers paid lyn Carter, and Elizabeth Kloess, her homage from their seats in and seven past patrons, Harvey the audience The escort of Minnie Viola Col- Dimmitt, Ray Spaugh, Clark Cle-

lin, worthy grand matron of the land, Henry Meyer, W. J. Dean, state of California, followed.

James Carter, and William Syl-Clarence Gustlin Plays

McWilliams Smith, grand secretary; Mary Isabelle Warmer, associate grand conductress; Edna A. Farren, Jewel Thebeau, Dorothy Cannon, grand chaplain; Maude Ethel Fleutsch, grand marshal; Clorine Melville, grand Adah; Rosa Elizabeth Nodder, grand Es-ther; Flora T. Whitney, grand warder; Ruth E. Arganbright, grand sentinel; Helen Miller, Bess

Lorraine Wheeler.

Gifts Presented

As the presentation of gifts was

Her presentation speech had been

nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs.

where tables had been set

with festive yellow paper flower pots, concealing cups of ice cream,

which were served with cake and

were used to complete the decora-

Tables had been set and serving

done by Sue Henry, Rose Smith, Jesse Jennings, Lillian Dawson, Pearl Lycan, Mildred Snyder,

Hazel Irwin, Ruth Milner, Estelle

The reception committee includ-

ed Jennie Shipe and all past matrons. Ushers were Ray Spaugh and past patrons.

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

McFarren.

Present Officials Attend who attended were Eunice Thurman and Harry Ledley of Yorba Matrons and patrons of 1935 Linda; Venla Shrewsbury of Laguna Beach; Jessie Cox of Brea; Santa Ana chapter brought in a Vera Jacoby of Hermosa chapter, layer of golden rod which Santa Ana; Florence Williams of Norwalk; Anna Shaw of Amitai, Fullerton; Ethel Schauers of Garden Grove: Mr. Holmes of San Clemente; Henry Scott of Service chapter, Long Beach; Archie Fellows of Palos Verdes, Long Beach; Mary Zigler, Seaside chapter; Huntington Beach; Lillian Ed-Huntington Beach; Lillian Edwards, Scepter, Orange; Ethel Bruce, Chispa, Anaheim; Lillian Russell, Whittier; Margaret Dixon of Guardian chapter, South Gate; Suppose the father, Richard V. Cox, her husband, W. J. Dean, her sister, Mrs. F. W. Miller, and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Kittleson, Mrs. Maier, Mrs. Arthur Kittleson, Mrs. Maier, Mrs. Arthur Kittleson, in Santa Ana. Mary Dingman of Searchlight chapter, Long Beach; Jenny Roscoe Beach; Genevieve Krepps of El Vera Getty, closed the entertain
Lola Marie Harmon, student of Vera Getty, closed the entertain
Snyder.

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### Cantando Club and Leora Seguine of Mar Vista. To Open New Five past matrons of Santa Ana Year Soon

o'clock in the Church of the Mes-James Carter, and William Sylvester, were escorted to the east, cert scheduled for Tuesday every the lion tamers. Two piano solos by Clarence
Gustlin were presented as intermission to the essent to the east of the 1932 matrons and patrons.

The parade of grand officers included Bertie Y. Todd, worthy grand associate matron; Maude

McWilliams Smith, grand secre
Wirginia Waters Mary Crowe,

Two piano solos by Clarence followed by an introduction of the Job's Daughters present including a large oil company to sponsor the club in a series of winter concerts on a coast-to-coast radio network now being considered, Cantando club members are eagerly anticipating the resumption of their singing activities. a large oil company to sponsor the club in a series of winter concerts on a coast-to-coast radio network now believe the coast of the club in a series of winter concerts on a coast-to-coast radio network now believe the coast of the coast of the coast of the club in a series of winter concerts on a coast-to-coast radio network now believe the coast of the coast of the coast of the club in a series of winter concerts on a coast-to-coast radio network now believe the coast of the coa sued to Orange county men who

sang with the club either last Carlson, Nadene Pennington, Mary Alice Russey, Fern Anderson, and year or during a previous season. L. A. CHENOWETHS An ambitious program of new An ambitious program of new songs is being planned by Leon Eckles, director, who has worked with Cantando since its organi-From grand officers of the with Cantando since its organistate, a gift was presented by the

### Ana bethel had helped to make, to the honored guest. Olive Hall WELFARE DISCUSSED

large vase of golden rod, which opened to reveal Barbara La Marr Tannard, bearing a gift from the home chapter of the Grand Ruth.

Her presentation speech had been the district of the welfare committee at a home of Mrs. Ed Maier on Lamphome of Mrs. Chenoweth, is better known in literary circles as Inglis Fletch. son street in Orange.

written by Helen Kelley Aubin.

Appreciation for the reception

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The meeting date was changed er, and she and her husband are from the first Monday to the first including in their Southland activiwas voiced by Mrs. Dean who closed with an expressive, "This room holds many memories for the first Monday to the first Monday to the first Monday to the first the fi

sister, Mrs. F. W. Miller, and her Mrs. Harold Irwin, Mrs. Edgar Froeschle, Mrs. Ralph Davis and

### ment with a group of popular songs and acrobatic dances. DEANS ENTERTAIN Banquet Hall in Yellow Headed by Mr. and Mrs. Dean, FOR STAR OFFICERS the group paraded to the banquet

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dean, 402 East Walnut street, have as their houseguests this week, Mrs. Rosa Elizabeth Nodder, Grand Esther of coffee. Centerpieces of marigolds Eastern Star in California, from San Francisco, and Mrs. Jane San Francisco, and Mrs. Jane Nodder, Oakland, whose husband is nettor of the chapter there The refreshments were served is patron of the chapter there. Yes committee including Mr. and They will go tonight to the

by a committee including Mr. and Mrs. John Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts, Mrs. Osborne A. Cannon, grand chaplain, at Montebello; tomorrow night to Norwalk to attend the reception for Ruth DeBuxton, 57th district deputy; and Saturday to San Luis The decorations had been made by a committee including Irma Obispo to attend the reception for Folger, Viola Andres, Evelyn Joe Hershiser, Frances Dennis, Alice sociate matron.

### The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day.

BOILED MILK CAKE By Mrs. W. I. Ferrey, Tustin Beat two eggs well and continue beating while adding 1 cup of sugar. Fold in one cup flour to Spurgeon Parent-Teacher Association—Meeting at home of president, Mrs. R. E. Steinberger, 820 ident, Mrs. R. E. Steinberger, 820 salt. Bring ½ cup milk and butter size of an egg to a boil and

Modern literature section of Santa Ana Ebell club—First meetadd to first mixture. Flavor and bake in angelfood ing of season, review of new play, pan in rather slow oven. This is ger along under a load of miscelthe value of money and gives them 2 p. m., in home of Mrs. Rodney good baked in two layers or in laneous bundles and bags is to the idea of budgeting it over a patty pans.

# Slated For Children

get with good proportions this fall, you'd be wise to select this charming frock as the one best suited to enhance your personality, and lend poise through a round ty, and lend poise through ty, and lend poise through a round ty, and lend poise through the round ty, and the

length sleeve; second choice in-cludes an additional cuff length. A double cast of leads will ac-11, a church ceremony. commodate the two productions.

To Have Doubles Pattern 9547 may be ordered Pimentall and Margie Fulenwider

tern. Be sure to write plainly do the pages. George Hyde is cast your NAME, A D D R E S S, the as the groom; John Francis as STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

The NEW MARIAN MARTIN an Arab; Jack Gerrard, Bardinello, Alice Nelson, Hazel Oliphant, La PATTERN BOOK is ready now! an old farmer; Philip Hood, Mirko, Rene McNielan, Esther Heemstra, flutist; Betty Jo Henderson, jestor, George Hyde, a beggar; Martic Hatter, Willa Bradford, Marjorie Hatter, Willa Bradford, Indian Br ohnson, two market women. Ella Hold will represent the beg-

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CENTS.
Grooms of the supper table will be taken by Jerry Howard, Isabelle Jackson, Jack James, Hazel
Bradly, Harold Bradly, Order rey Macurda. Those who will act as mistresses of wardrobe are Barbara Brisco, Norma Doss, Bev-Russel, Betty Henderson,

James Wylie, Welton Pagen-kopp, Chester Brisco, Melvin Doss, Neal Macurda and John Frances. The three old court musicians who will play are Margaret Ja-With their first fall rehearsal slated for Monday evening at 7:30 second violin; and Bobby Noble. Bruce Buell, George Hyde, Stanley Pearson, and Jack Gerrard will be

> Committees in charge of manlicity; and Hazel Nell Bemus, cos- GUILD BEGINS tumes and scenter.

Assistance to the direction has FALL ACTIVITIES eagerly anticipating the resumption of their singing activities.

Seventy-five cards have been isdance instructor.

Assistance to the direction has been given by Miss Carolyn Haughton, and Miss Vera Getty, dance instructor. dance instructor.

grand matron; Anna J. Davis, past grand guardian of president, and warren Fietcher, well's hephew, Staate Fietcher, parand matron of North Platte, Neb.; Bert R. Holloway, past grand patron.

1932. Past grand guardian of president, and warren Fietcher, well's hephew, Staate Fietcher, which say in president, and warren Fietcher, well's hephew, Staate Fietcher, well as hephew, staate at Annapolis and is stationed on prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jack the cruiser "San Francisco" at Taylor, Mrs. Harry Johnston, and his fellow ensigns to the Chenoweth home for an overnight stay. The guests were Ensigns John Barleon, Turner Caldwell and

in literary circles as Inglis Fletch-

# GROUPS OF FRIENDS

Miss Mary Schofield entercontract bridge party last eve-ning in her home at Corona del Approval of minut

wandered through the garden and admired the artistic rough rock fireplace and other interesting features of Miss Schofield's home. The hostess' mother and niece assisted in the serving duties. In contract, high score awards went to Miss Ruth Rowland, who received a green pottery pitcher; to Mrs. Dora Lutz, who was given an amusing shell bird, and to Miss

Zena Leck, whose prize was a

### serving tray. DORCAS SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN AID

church with the General aid in the church social hall. Hostesses from each society will

'If In Doubt'

E. W.: Your first concern in make a very bad first impression. certain period of time.

# Shower For

bride-elect of J. R. Lester Boyle, If you like free and unhampered wrists, choose the puffed eblowing height sleeve; second choice includes an additional cuff length.

Mrs. Maicon Macurda, the original music play has been in practice throughout the summer under length sleeve; second choice includes an additional cuff length.

Mrs. Maicon Macurda, the original son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boyle, 1425 South Garnsey street. The wedding is scheduled for Cct.

A miscellaneous shower of attractive gifts complimented Miss Bruce Buell and Chester Clark Tibbets. The guests played hearts, will share honors on the role of and prizes went to Misses Ger-Prince Fredriko, while Marguerite trude Vaughan and Eunice Spicer. Ices centered with a pink wedonly in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, will portray the character of Lauding bell, little pink-frosted cakes, verta, daughter of the grand vicandies, nuts and hot drinks were 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 24 and 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pathers, and stamps and the part of the prime minister and Welton assisted her daughters with the EacH MARIAN MARTIN pathers, and the part of the page 25 page

H. Boyle and Charles Tibbets.

### MEXICAN MOTIF FOLLOWED AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mexico lent its glamour and olor to Santa Ana yesterday afternoon at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Leroy Burns, 1420 South Parton.
The Mexican motif was carried

out in table appointments, bridge tallies, cards, and prizes. Mexi-Peggy Johnson and Margaret can sunflowers were used throughout the house. Pictures of Mexican figures in silhouette were pre sented as prizes in the play to Mrs. Eunice Sipple, Anaheim, and Mrs. Walter Wacker, Santa Ana.

Others present were Mrs. Thel ma Craig, Anaheim; Mrs. Reid Williams, Garden Grove; Mrs. Williams, Stan Wilson, Orange; Mrs. Herbert Meyer and Mrs. Helen Bradley, Santa Ana, and the hostess.

Launching fall activities, mem-Elizabeth's Episcopal Church of the Messiah. gathered at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Lowe, 803 Orange avenue, last night for a party and business meeting.

More than 40 guests were

grand sentinel; Helen Miller, Bess worthy grand matron. Muriel Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, Ruth De Buxton and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron, and Inice Orton, deputy grand matron. Showalter, R Inice Orton, deputy grand matrons.

Past grand officers who were presented included Elsie Mae Mc-Giffin, past grand matron of 1932; Lena Walker Standard, past grand matron: Anna J. Davis, past

Eaton of Long Beach presented the club, will continue ner work as its accompanist.

Officers who will direct the club past week at their home, 2511 until next March are G. R. Stoner, from Orange county matrons of 1932. Past grand guardian of 1933. Past grand guardian of 1934. The past grand guardian of 1935 past grand guardian of 1935 past grand guardian of 1936. Past grand guardian of 1936 past grand guardian of 1938. Past grand guardian of 1939 past grand guardian of 1931 past grand guardian of 1932 past grand guardian of 1932 past grand guardian of 1933. Past grand guardian of 1934 past grand guardian of 1935 past grand guardian o Mrs. Preston Turner.

Cecil Brunner roses centered the refreshment tables, and baskets FAREWELL PARTY throughout the house.

October 9 was set as the date of a pot-luck in the church social

The committee in charge of last night's meeting included G. E. Lusk, Mrs. A. J. McHurley, Mrs. Rowland Macalla, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. Bert Taylor, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. G. F. Warner, Mrs. Elon Holmes, Mrs. James Hurd, Mrs. Martha Starkey, Mrs. Andrew Harvey, Mrs. William Wollaston and Mrs. War-

### BARBARA DOHM IS VOTED AS PLEDGE TO SIGMA BETA CHI

Voting in of Miss Barbara Dohm as a pledge featured the meeting of Sigma Beta Chi sorority Tuestained a group of 20 friends at an informal 5:30 o'clock supper and Kem Pratt (Velma Forrester),

Approval of minutes of the previous meeting featured a busi-The guests expressed their en- ness session. Plans for initiation The rest of the evening was

### The Thinkers Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to

What do you think about an allowance for children?

Mrs. A. W. Ranum: I give my

9-year-old daughter an allow-ance each Tuesday and Friday. The amount gradually increases from year to year. She often banks the money, but I don't in-Friday at 2:30 o'clock has been sist on her doing so. I think givset for a joint meeting of Dorcas ing children an allowance encoursociety of the First Methodist ages a sense of responsibility in them and makes them more will-

ing to do the things they should.

Mrs. Lucy Preble: When my serve refreshments and present the children were very young, they received allowances, but when they were older and needed things, they were required to earn them. think it makes for character in young people when they earn for

Mrs. W. F. Rurup: I think it's traveling should be to have your a good idea to give children a luggage neat and trim. To stag-

### Mary Stoddard

It's the Girls Who Are Responsible For Men Losing Ideals and Romance

### By MARY STODDARD

interesting human problems have appeared in these columns. sound of baby laughter yesterday of social engagements. Rivet your attention upon the soft jabot, and watch the problem of a heavy with the problem One that has drawn much comment was that from a afternoon when the Moultons' middle-aged business man who signed himself "John" and grandson, Lewis Moulton Mathis,

Another letter which is creating much interest among our readers is that signed "Eldra"-21, a girl who feels quite sure that all of the worth-while men must be married and the crop of bachelors in our midst are insolent

Be Launched

By Group

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Plans for activities of the Julia

Lathrop Junior High school Par-

tual form when Sept. 20 was set

as the date for the first dinner meeting to be held in the school

cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock at an ex-

ecutive board meeting held yester-

ent-Teacsher association took ac

SET IN MOTION

Comment on these subjects and New Year To others follow: Dear Miss Stoddard: With your

permission I will say a few words to Eldra-21.

If you are looking for a man (a boy) the type of 20 years ago, which perhaps your mother has told about, you will no doubt have as hard a time finding one as I have of locating a girl in the fashion of years past.

Girls Like Them Gay There are of course boys who are of the class or type you wish to get in touch with, but they are You can take it from me, I am a good many years your sen-And why are they so few? The

answer is: The girls nowadays, or most of them, call the onceadmired gentlemanly type of man a "sissy" and a "bore." In other words, he is a sap, a fool, and as they call it - doesn't know the

The modern girl, through her BY LATHROP P.-T. A. economic independence and political freedom has speeded up and wants a man who has a lot of pep and is willing to show it. The fast-worker, whether he is sincere or not, holds the center of the stage. A man of this type always has a lot of dames at his dis-Of course, he must have a posal. car! If not, he is out.

haps a little bashful, gets it in his head that he is not wanted, gets disgusted with perhaps what little romance he might have had, and at 2895-J, Mrs. Bond at 4226, or is laid in rural England. It conwanders about dreaming and thinking that some day he might 4100. run across some fine girl of his own type. But as the years go by he gets older and older and before ing bond election, teachers will be comes to England and the man war of the school board is adored by another man. War ing bond election, teachers will be he knows it, nobody wants him because of his age. things hold true also of the girls, ulty of the school.

I would care or dare to marry. Perhaps I am too brutally frank, but I despise women who will attend any old dance, drink, smoke and what have you, and what a lot of gold-diggers there are.

You may complain of the boys being bold and whatnot, but with most of the women I meet there seems to be only one thing that counts and that is money, money Now please don't write back and say I am mistaken or that I am an old crab. This is all true and I am willing to prove it. I know there are good women and good men, but just try to find them. I know I have failed. Trust you will have better luck.

### MISS MARY SCHROCK COMPLIMENTED AT

Miss Mary Schrock, who began her studies this week in the College of the Pacific at Stockton was honored recently with a farewell party given by Miss Kath-McDermott, assisted by Mrs. A. M. McDermott and Miss Lucie McDermott, in their family home on West Twentieth street.

Mrs. Perry F. Schrock, mother of the honored guest, presided at a tea table appointed in yellow tapers and flowers.

Other guests were Misses Mary Porter, Jean Tradewell, Barbara Jane Davis, Patty Rapp, Ruth Dunlap, Mary Paxton, Marjorie Van Horn and Mary Zaiser.

spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Lois Lighthall and Miss Vera Williams

won prizes. Complimenting Miss Doris Hunt, whose engagement to Lee Hamilton was recently announced, the hostess served a special dessert course.

Others present were Misses Pauline Winslow, Karla Nielson, Clare Goeman and Kristine Nielson, members, and Misses Vera Williams, Lois Lighthall and Barbara Dohm, pledges.

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### Young Son Is Honored At Gay Party

The Lewis F. Moulton ranch During the past few weeks several letters presenting home at El Toro rang with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mathis (Charlotte Moulton) of Villa Park, was honored on his second birthday anniversary by a party at which his mother and grand-

mother entertained. The youngsters present with toys and favors, and were served with a two-candled birthday cake, ices and cookies on the lawn. Their mothers were seated at small party tables inside the

Mrs. Fred Rowland, only other grandmother present, assisted Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Mathis. Others present were Mrs. Le-iand Finley and children, Leland, jr., and Gail; Mrs. Kenneth T. Conner and daughters, Ann and Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Rodney in the home of Mrs. Rodney Bacon, 924 Lowell street, members and daughter, Carol; Mrs. J. Lesof the modern literature section of Santa Ana Valley Ebell society and Donald; Mrs. Marjorie Cole will launch a new year's activities.
Paul Veley, actor in Broadway and daughter, Joan; Mrs. Russel Wilson and daughter. Barbara: and European stage productions, Mrs. John L. Taylor and sons, now retired, will review the muchdiscussed new play, "Waiting for Lefty" (Odet). children, Dean and Arliss; Mrs. Horace Leecing and son, Walden Mrs. Lyman Farwell and daughters, Nancy and Barbara, and Mrs. Gail Jordan and son, Kent.

### 'Dark Angel' Is At Broadway

of the classic pictures of the year, starring Frederic March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall, and "Atlantic Adventure." featuring Nancy Carroll, come to the Broadway theater today for a three-day

Reservations for the dinner are to be made with Mrs. Virgil Clem The story The story of "The Dark Angel" at the junior high school office, cerns the life of a girl who falls in Members of the school board love with a man who pays little attention to her but who, herself, ing bond election, teachers will be comes to England and the man welcomed, and opportunity will be she loves suddenly realizes his love And the same given for parents to meet the fac- for her. He rushes to her, their wedding is planned and then sud-I know quite a few single girls and women, but I know of no one decided upon as the association's killed. But this is not the end of

motive for the coming year. Games the story. Its ending is happy. or dancing sessions will be spon- "Atlantic Adventure" tells the or dancing sessions will be sponstory of murder. It is a mystery embracing a missing heiress, a newspaper reporter and a district Cooked potatoes do not keep very well during warm weather. attorney. Many things happen on So carefully store them on shal- board a big ocean liner, but by the dish in coldest part of ice time it docks the mystery is



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# **DOWN UNDER**

By VICTOR EUBANK

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12. (P)—The stock market cut its speed down appreciably today as profit-taking ruts appeared in the upward price path.

Buying in the metals and scatBuying in the metals and scatVolet, Duarte

tered specialties tended to offset recent selling flurries in various the session could be called little middle western auction centers. better than irregular.

Grains were of no help to stocks.

Among shares with Recomposition or more were U. S. Smelting. Cerro de Pasco, American Telescheller, Dome, American Telescheller, Dome, American Telescheller, Wester Works, Walter Works American Water Works, Machines and Liggett & Myers
Balboa, CO, Chc., Anaheim. 3.95
Balboa, CO, Chc., Anaheim. 3.65
Tesoro, NO, Skt., Placentia, 3.80 Interboro Rapid Transit, Manhattan, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Sears Roebuck and Continental

Optimistic implications made in the seven months' state-ment of Western Union, which showed net income of \$2.15 a share compared with \$1.26 a share earned in the same 1934 period.

### POSITION WITH M.O.D.

REDLANDS, Sept. 12. (AP)— . E. Isham, Redlands, has resigned as assessor of San Bernardino county to accept the position of manager of the field service department of the Mutual Orange distributors, headquarters of which are located here.

### L. A. Produce

BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders
4-5c lb. ordinary 2½-32; brown seed
Kentucky Wonders 2½-3½-5c full
Mensure 3-3½-5c Oceano Kentucky
Wonders fair 3½-4c, Santa Barbara,
Ventura Co., local and San Diego Co.

Jimas 2½-3c lb.

Park 3.00
Tick Tock, OR, Redball, Villa
Park 2.60
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.80
Tesoro, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.55
Miracle, NO, Chc., Placentia 3.05

CABBAGE—\$1.25-1.50 crt. for local Cannonball. ordinary 75c-\$1.00; red babage \$1.00-1.50 crt.

FIGS—Local Brunswick, 3-4c lb.; dotas 2½-3c, poorer 2c; San Joaquin lley Kadotas 2½-3c, Missions 3-4c and

LETTUCE—Santa Maria, Guadalupe nd Lompoc dry pack 4s \$1.00-1.15 rt., poorer 75-85c; 5 doz. 85c-\$1.00; alinas 4s 90c-\$1.00 crt.

### Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 12.—Yester-day's closing prices on the poultry warket follow:

No.
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 15c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and
up to 4 lbs. 16c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 16c
4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 22c
5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs, and up. 23c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½
lbs. 20c 20c

### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. (P)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand, \$4.93\; cables, \$4.93\; 60 day bills, \$4.93\; cables, \$4.93\; cables, \$6.00\; Italy demand, \$8.15\; cables, \$6.10\; Italy demand, \$8.15\; cables, \$8.15\; Demands: Belgium, 16.87\; Germany, free, 40.25\; reg. tourist 27.25\; reg. commil. 21.10\; Holland, 67.5\\$ Tokyo, 29.07\; Shanghai, 37.50\; Hong Kong, 50.00\; Mexico City, 27.90\; Montreal in New York, 99.81\; New York in Montrdeal, 100.31\;

29.07; Shanghai, 37.50; Hong Kong, 50.00; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 99.81½; New York in Montreal, 100.31¼.

Los Angeles Livestock

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Los Angeles, Sept. 12. (2p)-(U, 5). Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 250; fully steady; top, \$12.40 on California grain fed; locals, \$11.50-12.00.
Cattle, 450; steady to strong; short fed steers, \$7.35; grass steers, \$7.00; Imperial Mexicans, \$5.75; heavy helfers. \$0.00; others, \$6.35 down; cows, \$5.00-5.85; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.50; bulls to \$5.75.
Calves, \$7.00 down.
Sheep, none; good to choice wooled lambs quoted to \$9.50.

# STOCKS SLOW TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is easier and lower. September 12, 1935. 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. SUNKIST NEW YORK-Profit Taking Blocks

Upward Movements;
Trend Irregular

NEW YORK—
Senator, Frances
Shamrock, Placentia
Red C, Covina
BOSTON—
BOSTON—
Mother Colony, Escondido
PHILADELPHIA—
Tesoro, Placentia
CHICAGO—
Whittier, Whittier
Veritop, Puente
Violet, Duarte 4.00 4.00 3.90 3.50 3.25 3.25 3.95 4.40 4.20 3.80 3.55 3.00 2.85 3.50 4.25 3.95 4.05 3.85 3.60 3.05 2.85 3.75 4.50 4.25 4.00 3.90 4.05 3.50 3.00 3.95

4.20 4.20 3.90 3.70 3.55 3.25 3.10 3.65 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12. (A)-Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linda 2.95 recent sening flurines in various issues that have registered new year's highs almost daily. The casier and lemons were unchanged Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba trend during the greater part of to easier today at eastern and Thrift, NO, Orch. Run, Yorba Linda.. Carlot auction sales averages

4.05 3.90 3.95 3.80 3.80 3.75 3.50 2.75 2.85 3.70

per box of California citrus were Cotton was a trifle easier. Bonds reported to the California Fruit were mixed. Foreign exchanges Growers exchange on its own held to a minor fractional range. brands, and to the Associated Among shares up fractions to a Press on all others, as follows: BOSTON-Valencias and lem-

VALENCIAS . 3.95 Safeguard, CO, Redball, Ana-

Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-Blue Goose Sweetheart, AFG, Fancy, Redlands ....

PHILADELPHIA - Valencias easier 176s and larger, unchanged 200s-216s, doing better balance; REDLANDS MAN GETS lemons lower 300s fancy, doing better balance. Sales: 15 cars or-

anges; 2 lemons. VALENCIAS Tesoro, NO, Skt., Placentia .... 3.75 Mother Colony, CO, Skt., Anaheim Carnival, CO, Redball, Anaheim Two Crown, WD, Redball, Whittier

Zenith, WD, Ex. Chc., Whittier Basque, BRCO, Fcy., Placen-Charm, Fancy, Fullerton ....

Montezuma, WD, Skt., Rivera 4.05

Montezuma, WD, Skt., Rivera CUMBERS—Good Capistrano 75c Ventura Co. 65-75c, local 50-60c, a Maria, Oceano and Berros 60-75c Mother Colony, CO, Skt., Toltec, WD, Redball, Rivera 3.35 Anaheim Balboa, CO, Chc., Anaheim.... 3.20 LEMONS

La Habra, NO, Skt., La Ha-4.40 Bengal, NO, Redball, La Ha-3.85

BALTIMORE-Valencias easier lemons unchanged to easier. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1 lemons. VALENCIAS Caledonia, NO, Redball, Placentia

Realization, Chc., Fullerton.... 3.45 CLEVELAND - Valencias lower; lemons steady 300s, easier 360s. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1

. 4.00

CHICAGO - Valencias lower; lemons unchanged. Sales: 13 cars oranges; 2 lemons; 1 grapefruit.

Toltec, WD, Redball, Rivera 3.50 Balboa, CO, Chc., Anaheim.... 3.20

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Adventist Welfare Hour.
4:45—Parade of Melody.
5:00—Popular Presentation.
5:45—Melodious Melodies.
6:00—The Western Pals.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—All Star Revue.
7:00—Beauty Program.
7:15—Eddie Barnes' Request Prize
Program.
7:45—Popular Presentation.
8:00—Thelma Jones, "The Western
Sweetheart."
8:15—Parade of Melody.
8:30—Instrumental Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by
Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

### Robert E. Lee, Co, Chc., Ana-

3.15 DETROIT-Valencias easier to lower; lemons and grapefruit low-er. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 1 lemons; 1 grapefruit. VALENCIAS

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Altissimo, NO, Skt., Placen-... 5.15 Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-Albion, NO, Std., Placentia... 3.20 President, OR, Skt., Frances 4.80 Senator, OR, Skt. Frances.... 3.90 Irvale, OR, Orch. Run, Kathryn ..... 3.35 Charm, Fcy., Fullerton... LEMONS 3.60

ST. LOUIS - Valencias unchanged 252s and smaller; lower La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra 4.25 lower. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 1 Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.20 lemons; 1 grapefruit. Butter and Eggs VALENCIAS Anaheim Beauties, CO, Skt.,

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# Radio Roundup

WHERE and how is Johnny Murray? That joint question has stumped your faithful scribe during the past months the diminutive emcee has been off the air. Now we have the correct answer and you may hear for yourself tonight on

For at that hour a forty-five-minute variety offering will take to the air under his astute guidance. Shades of the old "Hi Jinks." The cast is to include Red Corcoran, Mrs. Pasquali, Ken Brown, Ruth Durrell, Bob Shafer and Jimmy

Jack Joy's augmented orchestra, noted as an ace band for a broadcast of this type, will likewise be featured.

New acts are Carol Lee, singer; Smikey Joe, comic and harmonica player; Oscar and Elmer, comics, and Clarence Muse with a thirty-voiced Ethiopian choir.

Murray, always retiring, believes the program will be the hit of the town. We hope that it is, for the "variety" type of show seems to be in disfavor of late. There was a time when there was no less than seven such shows in the local

In a lucky broadcast entitled "Fri-Who's Afraid? In a lucky broadcast chicked day the Thirteenth - a Preview," KHJ-CBS, 4:30 to 5 o'clock, seekers-after-truth will discover that the number 13 is nothing to be a-scared o fafter all. Mark Warnow will join in the fun with an arrangement of

"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" Among several sketches will be one establishing the source of the superstition about the number in Norse

Ford Bond is expected to Notes be the big foot broadcaster for NBC this fall. football Richard Himber may go into Chi bra 3.85
Salinas 4s 90c-\$1.00 crt.

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Co., Santa Clara Co. California Wonders: San Diego Co. green chili 2½3c: local yellow chili 3-4c. red pimientos 4c: local 2-layer California Wonders 30-35c. green chili 25-35c lug.
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Diego Co. dark colored Italian 6575c: fairly good yellow crookneck 5065c lug: local cream and Table Queen
35-40c lug: green hubbard \$15.00-16.00.
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4x5s 25-30c lug. 5x5s 25-30c, 6x6s 1520c. layer pack 20-25c lug: Globes and
Ponderosas 4x5s 40c, 5x5s 40-50c, 6x6s
20-25c lug: local egg tomatoes 25c per

LEMONS

La Habra, NO, Skt., Palegrams of Records, 1 hr.

Colombo No, Orch. Run, Placentia 3.85

Salcaster Himber may go into Chicago for a hotel spot if present plans go through. .. Al Pearce's gang will be heard three times weekly for pepsodent starting Oct. 7 . . Abner, of Lum and Abner, used to be a real honest to gosh cow puncher . . Michael Himber may go into Chicago for a hotel spot if present plans go through. .. Al Pearce's gang will be heard three times weekly for pepsodent starting Oct. 7 . . Ab-

(c) Indicates chain program.
(t) Electrical transcription.
4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.

KFI—Rudy Vallee (c), from 4 to 5.

KMPC—Programs of Records, 1 hr.

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KHJ—Friday the 13th (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KNX—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).

KRKD—Golden State Review, ½ hr.

KFAC—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk)
4:35 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KNX—Musical Auction (t).

KFAC—Farm Time.

5 P. M.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch. 1 hr.

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5 P. M.

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KFI—The Show Boat (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—The Manhattan Choir (c).

KFWB—Playtime Lady.

KNX—Kearney Walton's Band, ½ hr.

KRKD—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KECA—James Samuel Lacy, "Tuning in With Our Children"

5:15 P. M.

KHJ—Charles Hanson Towne (c).

KFWB—Records; 5:25, Pro. Resume.

KFAC—Programs of Records, 1 hr.

5:30 P. M.

KMPC—News Flashes.

KHJ—Marty May (comic) (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, ½ hr.

KNX—Sunset Serenade (organ), ½ nr.

KFAC—Whola-Bill" Club, ½ hr.

5:45 P. M.

KMPC—Paul Compton (t) (sign off 6-9).

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

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KMTR. KFWB, KFAC—News Flashes.

KFI—Paul Whiteman, et al (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—Horace Heidt's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFWB (6-10)—Musical Miniatures.

KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).

KRKD—Chandu (serial) (et).

KMTR—Classical Program.

KFWE—Edidle Eben, organist.

KNX. KECA—News Flashes.

KRKD—Programs of Records, ¾ hr.

KFAC—Congo Bartlett, speaker.

6:30 P. M.

KMTR—Peter Kent, songs.

KHJ—March of Time (c).

KFWB—Music Box, ½ hr.

KNX—Lum & Abner (serial) (t).

KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

6:45 P. M.

KMTR—The Monitor Vlews the News.

KHJ—Louis Prima's Dance Band (c).

KNX—Jimmy Allen's Adventures.

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

KECA—Twilight Reverles, ½ hr.

\*\*TP—Meiody Lane.

KFIT—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).

KHVB—News Flashes.

KFAC—Nancy & Dick (serial), ½ hr.

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\*\*TIS P. M.

KMTR—Plantation Boys.

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KFMD—Classic String Orchestra.

KRKD—Financial Talk (sign off 7:30)

KECA—Program of Records, 1¾ hrs.

\*\*TIS P. M.

KMTR—Larry Burke (songs): Orch.

KFMB—The News Behind the News.

KNX—Verling Young's Band. ½ hr.

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KNX—The In-1-4ws (serial).

KFAC—Melody Parade.

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KMTR—Moments of Melody.

KFWB-The Outdoor Reporter, KNX-King Cowboy, et al. KFAC-Constitution Society,

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KNX—King Cowboy, et al.

KFAC—Constitution Society.

8 P. M.

KMTE—Gene Austin; Candy & Coco.

KFI—Louis Jacobi (songs); Piano.

KTM—Judge Rutherford Pro. (t).

KHJ—Jimmy Walsh's Band (c). ½ hr.

KFWB—Carol Lee, songs.

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch.

KFAC—Financial Information, ½ hr.

KMTR—Hawalian Duo.

KFI—The Symphony Hour (c), 1 hr.

KTM—Music of Masters (t).

KFWB—Johnny Murray, et al. ¾ hr.

KNX—Watanabe & Archie (serial).

8:39 P. M.

KMTR—Ruth Roland (songs) & Orch.

KTM—Dr. Gustav Briegleb, speaker.

KHJ—Tapestries of Life (play) ½ hr.

KNX—Male Quartet.

KFAC—The Public Servant Speaks.

KMTR—Music of Masters (t), ½ hr.

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch.

KPAC—Larry Burke (songs) & Orch.

KMTR, KNX, KECA—News Flashes.

KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.

9:13 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Dance Band.

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KKTM—Larry Good, songs.

KNX—Musical Program.

KECA—John Teel (songs) (c).

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KTM—Larry Good, songs.

KNX—Musical Program.

KECA—John Teel (songs) (c).

9:30 P.M.

KMTR—In the Crimelight, ½ hr.

KFI(9:40)—Blythe Taylor Burns, to 10

KTM—News Flashes.

KHJ—Musical Moments (t).

KFWB—Slumbertime.

KNX—Souvenirs of Song.

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).

RTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KHJ—Buddy Rogers' Dance Band.

KFWB—King's Men (vocal qtte.) (t).

KNX—The Dude Ranch, ½ hr.

10 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Band, ½ hr.

KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News Flashes.

KMPC—Eb and Zeb (t).

KTM—Hawailan Harmonies (t), ½ hr.

KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News Flashes.

KMPC—Eb and Jeb (t).

KTM—Hawailan Harmonies (t), ½ hr.

KHJ(10:10)—The Voice of the Globe.

KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Band, ½ hr.

10:15 P. M.

KFI—Bill Roberts (popular songs).

KMPC—Countess de Liguoro, planist.

KHJ—Hal Grayson's Band (c).

KFWB—Everett Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr.

KNX—The Irwin (beauty talk) (t).

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Plemmoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KFI—Paul Pendarvis' Band (c).

KMPC—News Flashes.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.

KHJ—Orville Knapp's Band, ½ hr.

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KHJ—Chess Russian Eagle Otte.

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFI—Recordings (sign off 1).

KFWB—(t) (no details), ½ hr.

KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Band 1 hr.

11 P. M.

KMTR—Gene Austin; 11:15, News, 11:90

KFH—Records (sign off at 2 a m.).

KFM—Peggy Gilbert (sign off at 2 a m.).

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KMJ—Recordings (sign off at 12).

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Midnight

KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.).

**Best Bets Tomorrow** 

KFI, 7 to 7:15 A. M.
National Amateur Golf Tournament.
KFI, 7:15 to 8 A. M.
The Morning Parade (new pro.) (c).
KHJ, 8 to 8:15 A. M.
The Voice of Experience (c).
KECA, 9:30 to 10 A. M.
The National Farm & Home Hour (c). KNX, 10 to 10:30 A. M.
Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.
KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.
Ted Malone—"Between Bookends" (c).
KFWB, 10:30 to 11 A. M.
Owen Crump's "Party" (variety show).
KFI, 11 to 11:15 A. M. KFI, 11 to 11:15 A. M.
Ed Stodel's "Inside Stories" (c).
KHJ, 11:30 A. M. to Noon
The Man in the Streets (int'ws) (c).
KHJ, Noon to 12:30 P. M.
The Grab Bag (voriety show) (c).
KNX, 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. KNX, 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.

Major League Baseball (wire reports).

KHJ, 1:45 to 2 P. M.

National Amateur Golf Summary (c)

KFI, 2 to 3 P. M.

The Woman's Magazine of the Air (c).

KFI, 3 to 3:15 P. M.

Rush Hughes "Pictorial" (c).

KFI, 4 to 4:15 P. M.

Irene Rich in an original drama (c).

### Grain Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. (47)—The stock market battled profit taking today and, except in spots, was unable to make any headway.

Resistance was shown by mining issues and various specialties, but some recent leaders backed up fractions to a point or more. The closing tone was mixed. Transfers approximated 1,850,000 shares.

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### CANADIAN LEGION MEET IN FULLERTON

Many high-ranking officials of posts of the Legion, in Hillcrest park, Fullerton.

George Lock and Jock Mackay, past state commanders, Willis Watkins, southern area commander, State Chaplain Frank Woods and many others were present.

James F. Watkins, adjutant, announced a concert, sponsored by the Orange county post, sched-uled for Sept. 20 in the Knights of Columbus hall, Santa Ana.

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### SCOUT PATROL TO REPRESENT COUNTY AT FAIR

Scoutmaster Les Boyle's Patrol No. 25 will represent Santa Ana's Boy Scouts at demonstrations which troops from all over South-ern California will present at the

in Pomona Friday. Mr. Boyle at a regular meeting of the troop tonight, will set up their own camp for a week at Pomona. Thirty-four camporal patrols will board of supervisors and the other give demonstrations on scouting. to District Attorney S. B. Kauf-Two programs are slated daily man. during the entire fair, which closes Sept. 29.

More than 3,000 Scouts will set up similar camps at the San Diego Exposition on Oct. 5 and 6 for their annual Southern California their annual Southern California injunction to prevent the club camponal. All patrols of Orange injunction to prevent the club camporal. All patrols of Orange county will be represented.

### COUNTY TOWNSEND WILL SEND ENVOYS TO U. S. CONCLAVE

the Canadian Legion were present at a recent picnic sponsored by an event want with the canadian Legion were present angle county are making arrangements to charter a car on the to send delegates to the hadden convention at Chicago, J. H. Walsh, president of Townsend club niversary today, has concluded that Santa Ana is the best place that States to live.

The convention will take place October 25, 26 and 27. The car About 300 Legionnaires and their would accommodate 45 to 48 peofamilies attended the picnic, which was featured by ball games and to send a delegate, Mr. Walsh said.

### SANTA ANA BEST, SAYS WOMAN, 77, AFTER IOWA TRIP

Four times she's come back to Santa Ana—this time to stay! Returning several times to her and touring the United States, Mrs. Mary Jane Youngs, 607 Fruit street, who is celebrating her seventy-seventh birthday an-

### CONTINUE DUCK **PONDS FIGHT**

Don't let the gun clubs fill their duck ponds with water, said the Los Angeles county fair opening board of directors of the Orange county water district yesterday. Eight Scouts, to be named by The board met at Garden Grove and expressed its views in two resolutions, one addressed to the board of supervisors and the other

The Farmers Gun club in the western part of the county already is pumping to fill its ponds, from continuing to pump, and to take similar action against any and all clubs which pump water into their ponds.

The other resolution urged the board of supervisors to continue in force the present ordinance prohibiting non-beneficial use of water. Courts have held duck pond use to be non-beneficial. There have been rumors afloat that the water ordinance may be Southern Pacific railroad on which amended. The supervisors have taken no action, however,

in the United States to live.

While she's interested in all things modern, Mrs. Youngs has one old-fashioned characteristic, her hair, which has never been bobbed and is long enough for her to sit on it.

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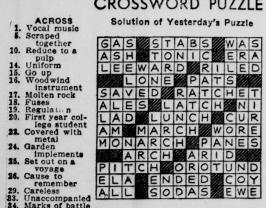
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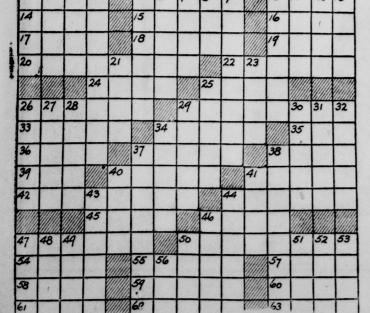
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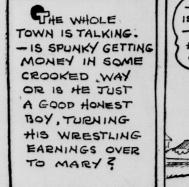


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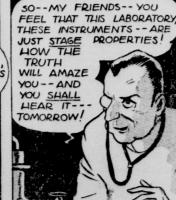
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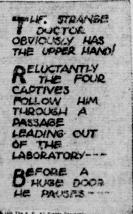
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Business recovery will be the theme song of this fall's membership meeting of the chamber of commerce. Howard I. Wood, chamber secretary, said today that her adoration of him with a simthe sessions will commence at the Green Cat cafe on Sept. 23, with ple pathos that put him to a kind the banks of the city providing the program. W. B. Williams, cashier of the First National bank, will be in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Wood said a series of ques-

growth? Would a bank clearing house be advantageous to Santa of loans to business in this vicinity? How much more could banks advance to business, if conditions were suitable? ditions are necessary?

Is the principal purpose of banks today, to finance local businesses? Is the field of banking now relatively the same as years ago, or are banks headed in a different direction? What is the responsibility of banks toward community growth, development and advancement? To what particular field of business locally can banks offer the best support-retail, wholesale, manufacturing? Can banks be expected to do anything in the way of capital loans to manu-What is the relation of banks to agriculture and horticulture? What are the banks doing, or equipped to do in the build-

ing industry? Every two weeks after Sept. 23 member meetings will be con-tinued, with other branches of business telling of their status and service, Mr. Wood said.

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at the meeting of Elks lodge No.

This woman gave him back his self-respect with her flattering Gold and Prince, in a show yesterclubhouse, where more than 150 eyes, her caressing words. Wanda day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Elks gathered.

were N. Travis, 92; William Crane, sr., 88; Dr. J. P. Boyd, 81; George Peters, 72; N. Ortiz, 72; C. D. window, with a curious instinct, was announced at Tuesday window, with a curious hetween hetween the country of the club which Overshiner, 70, and Harry Spen- putting a greater distance between night's meeting of the club which cer, 71. Seven of the 23 past exalted

Entertainment was presented by ly. Entertainment was presented by the Elks trio, composed of Lyle the Elks trio, composed of Lyle the Elks trio, composed of Lyle Anderson, A. J. Garroway and Henry Filer. Miss Jean Baldwin, guest artist from KHJ, sang several numbers.

Entertainment was presented by the Elks trio, composed of Lyle and the Elks trio, co

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER





Estarian Fleet Sails



# PASSENGER CARS 102 READY MADE WIFE Dodge Sedan, Latest '33

SYNOPSIS: Rex and Laurie love each other, but small things have separated them. This is their situation. Both work for Mark Albery, the airplane manufacturer. Laurie has promised to marry Albery, to help Rex with his career. Rex is having lunch with a Wanda Steele, whom he owes much but whom he cannot love. And Wanda just has told Rex that she knows of his and Laurie's estrangement.

divorce from him and be seen with him at the same time?"

"I didn't know he was there,"
Laurie answered. "I went to the flat to fetch some books I had left behind."

"Well, be more careful in the future." Albery spoke angrily. His raging jealousy never gave him

it. For me you can do nothing wrong. As I've told you before,

of water in the Pacific-but just

It was touching. She showed of fiery shame, and left his heart that he was not so crassly un-grateful as he seemed.

the community, agriculture and knew that she would not change, even if he were to go blind again. He looked at her, sitting there tions has been suggested as time- in her soft ivory crepe dress, with tions has been suggested as time-ly ones for discussion. These queries are:

In her solt vory trepe dress, when the priceless old lace frills for sleeves, and the rosy cream pearls sleeves, and the rosy cream pearls What is the present position of Santa Ana banks with reference to business volume, success and growth? Would a success and sieves, and the rosy cream pearls sister. There's evidently been a dust up in the family. Jimmy is a bad lad, and it's got to his father's ears that he's been a dust up in the family. lips, and dark eyes glowing with

She was attractive enough in ditions were suitable? What conof experience. She had seen the whole of the world. She was intelligent, and artis-

tic, and spent her money without ostentation or extravagance. She had no glaring faults. She was older than he, but not much. She was, in fact, supremely a woman of the world. But she was just not the wo-

man for him. And that said everything. It was to his pity that she appealed. Against him she was defenseless. Her lonely heart was reaching out to him as the only

thing she asked of life.

Well, did it matter what became of him now? He had done with the emotional side of life. Romance did not took her in his arms and covered Love and human passion were delusions. Laurie had trembled in his arms, had clung to him, had denied with her lips that she loved him, while the whole of

the rest of her being told him that she did. What mattered that? She had chosen. She was going to marry money and position. She was false and hard and mercenary. She had not only made a fool of him but lowered him in his own sight.

Steele was asking nothing of him. the tubercular and crippled chil-Introduced as honored guests Only wanting to give him every- dren's ward of the Orange county

> them.
> "Wanda," he said abruptly, "you by the dogs.
> Speaking be deeply honored.

came towards him, swaying slight- by the Dramatic Club of America, "Oh, Rex, my darling, you shall

foolish, Laurie," said Albery, in his London office the next morn-club member. ing, as she came in as usual to do his work. "You have been BOY KING IS HONOR STUDENT seen with Rex Moore since you BELGRADE. (#)—Yugoslavia's left him. The porter at the Chelboy king, Peter II, finished his

raging jealousy never gave him Chapter 40
REX'S PROMISE

"I believe in you," Wanda said.
"I know that yor"d never let a woman down. I'm a fool about you, Rex. It's no good disguising it. For me you can do nothing.

Taging jealousy never gave him any peace. It might spoil everything. I am just finishing up this particular business with Brazil, and then you and I will get away and get married and leave England, and you certainly won't come back until Moore has started for South America. The only thing South America. The only thing for you to do is to disappear for a time. You're quite clever of you must belong to me. Perhaps a bit no bigger than a drop how carefully it has to be done.'

"I do understand. I don't know how you're going to do it!" blurted out Laurie in a miserable voice. "You can leave that to me. Do cold. It was as if he must do your own bit, my dear girl. And something to please her, to show that is never to see or speak to Moore again.

Later on, when he came back At the initial program it is hoped to delve into the subject of banking here and its relation to the compunity agriculture and the compunity agriculture and

"I lunched with Dagenbury. He's in a terrible stew over that boy of his. D'you remember Jimmy Dallas, you met him at Fen Gretton? ing on with some chorus girl up here. Of course, to his father that means going straight to hell. He's so out-of-date in his ideas about young people."

Some chorus girl! Laurie was terrified. Could it be Glad? Glad, who had been with him in a taxi that Sunday night, and had brazenly lied about it?

"What did you think of Jim-my?" asked Albery curiously. "I didn't much like him," she said. "But, of course, I only saw

"Personally, I believe he's a real bad lot." Laurie was more perturbed than

ever. What could she do? Whatever she said, Glad would go on lying. She was sure of that. Ly-ing to her. It hurt her so much that it was a physical pain. Such pain that she felt nothing,

not even disgust, when Albery her face with kisses.

Laurie makes a terrible discovery, Tomorrow.

### DOGS PERFORM FOR CHILDREN AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Sponsored by the 20-30 club ox Santa Ana, T. L. Franke presented

had as its program feature stunts

Speaking on the need for civic Seven of the 23 past exalted rulers also were in the audience, including Fred Ross, P. S. Roper, P. G. Beisel, G. P. Campbell, R. E. Walker, W. C. Jerome and Harborn and Harb properly chaperoned dances, citing vey Gardner.

Three visitors presented were the Pasadena civic dances which the Pasadena civic George Black, San Bernardino; L. an's face became transfigured, attract from 1500 to 2000 persons C. Anderson, Santa Cruz, and Mr. as she rose from her chair and every week. They were started

she said. Joel Ogle, former district governor of the 20-30 club, spoke. The club's Boy Scout troop was turned back to the direction of Forrest C. Whitson, scout leader, who will

sea flat told me you had been first high school class with honors there alone with Moore the other for zeal, attendance, neatness and Surely you're no such a fool deportment. As a reward he was as to think you can sue for a given some new books to read.

# COUNTY MARKS TIME AS IT WAITS WATER PLAN ACTION

by a number of federal agencies war department call for construcand turned over to the Federal Works Allotment board, Orange county officials are marking time county of count pending action of that agency. The county has asked for federal

Maj. Gen. E. B. Markham, chief annually.

f engineers of the war depart- Additional open outlets with a

With Orange county's \$12,994,- this one dam is estimated at 000 flood control project approved \$7,215,397. The plans as approved by the

reservoir with a capacity 180,000 acre feet of water. The county has asked for federal aid in financing the project and is ready to call an election October 4, at which time the voters will either approve or disapprove \$6,620,000 in bonds to provide the county's share of the expense.

of engineers of the war department, has approved the project and established \$6,374,000 as the amount the government will con- the storage of 180,000 acre feet tribute as an outright grant for the job.

Preparatory Steps

will limit the outflow during the largest probable flood to a discharge which the channel will Preparatory Steps
While awaiting word from John
C. Mitchell, chairman of the board
C. Mitchell, chairman of the board

chase of a part of the river channel and its control below the dam in order to secure maximum conservation through spreading.

In addition to the Prado or key dam, the project, actual work being scheduled to get under way October 12.

The principal task will be construction of Prado dam on the Chester site near the upper end of Santa Ana canyon. The cost of

HER VACATION BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D. FROM MARS, SECRET AMENT Z-24 FLASHED A WARNING TOUS -ON THE MOON DEIMOS!

QUEEN OF ESTARIA - ON URANUS -THEY HAVE A NEW HAVING DEVELOPED A SUPER WEAPON CAPABLE OF WEAPON ! NOT EVEN ZARBO KNOWS WHAT IT IS ! THE QUEEN PLANET-SENT NORD TO ZARBO HE WAS CKETING OJOIN HIM

By Denys Wortman

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### DEATH LIST

AWRENCE of Arabia;

Frau Schuschnigg, wife of Austria's chancellor; Prince Alex Mdivani, Barbara Hutton's former hus-

Queen Astrid of Belgium;

The son and daughter of Bernard Wills, multi-millionaire British tobacco king;

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of secretary of the interior. Suppose we read these well known names in a list of passengers lost on a neutral transatlantic liner, sunk by a belligerent. An emotional reaction, comparable with the shock of the Lusitania disaster, would follow. But they are not victims of a submarine. They are recent victims of something just as deadly—the kind of motoring we moderns indulge in.

The list shows that this threat of sudden death is not confined to the United States; it is worldwide.

The danger of world war is potential; the traffic danger is actual. Every day it cuts off valuable lives, both of the humble and the illustrious; it breaks up happy homes, whether in cottages or palaces.

To end it we must learn and teach safety rules and arrest reckless drivers. But we must do something harder. We must reduce our average rate of speed. Studies show that as the average rate of speed goes up accidents increase. The perils that always lie in carelessness are multiplied by speed. Here is a fact that a speed-crazy age must face, though it does not want to.

Let us deny ourselves the momentary thrill of speed, the imaginary need for haste, the nervous impatience, so we may live in a world in which there is a greater measure of security for life and limb and peace of mind.

### CASH REGISTER MARRIAGE

Santa and is to have a new marriage chapel—a mill where cooing couples may be spliced at so much per head with all the blessings of a justice of the peace or a minister of the gospel entwined with orange blossoms; organ music and an obbligato of "Oh, Promise Me" included in a one-stop service.

For those who do not care for church or parsonage weddings, ceremonies performed in a justice of the peace office or superior court chambers, this will afford a welcome relief. No longer will it be necessary to marry anybody off at a walkathon, in an airplane or in the public

Service should be provided so couples might walk right in, take a ticket as one would at a barber shop, get a shoeshine and engage a lawyer for the first divorce, while they wait for the couple ahead to get their change at the cash register. Better still would be a self-service device where couples could press a button, get the desired music and marriage service, and repeat their vows to a robot.

To make the accommodations complete book salesmen should be stationed near by with copies of Eugene O'Neil's "Strange Interlude" and Aimee Semple McPherson's "How to Disappear and Get Away With It."

We've been listening intently, but have not yet heard Gov. Merriam shush those enthusiastic friends down South who want to run him for President.

### BE AS FAIR AS THE BOARD

THERE is one thing about bond elections which always ▲ is beneficial to a community, much as at budgetmaking time. Bond issues make us think. They force us to analyze financial statements, to take stock of what we have, and to know, before we spend, whether we can

A gratifying feature of the Santa Ana board of education's financial statement is the showing that our bonded indebtedness, should the proposed \$180,000 issue carry at the election two weeks from today, will be only 2.72 of the 5 per cent allowed by law. That, we believe, is conservative. It should give us confidence in the personnel of the board. There has been careful management and sometimes little thanks.

Probably no public undertaking in a community is so fraught with hard work and unjust criticism as is the agenda of the average school board. The board we have now has given the school building issue the utmost in careful deliberation. Before we make up our minds one way or the other it is our duty to get the board's point of view; to see the picture through their eyes. Then we have a right to dissent if we choose.

Baer will keep his chin protected in his fight with Louis, we read. We don't care what Baer does with his chin in the ring. It's what he does with it outside that annoys us.

### PLEA FOR CHILDREN

DEFORE the league of nations assembly, a spokesman of for Ethiopia states that country's case in brief:

"Ethiopia refuses to submit its people to a Fascist regime which brings up children in love of war and hate

That is an indictment that Italy will have a hard time explaining away. Certainly, it cannot be denied that Fascism does exactly what the Ethiopian spokesman says it does-and glories in it.

It is hardly probable that the Italian people—a warmhearted, hard-working race—desire to bring up their children to hate everyone. In fact, in spite of Mussolini's most frenzied efforts, the Italian birth rate continues to go down, indicating a lack of enthusiasm for the Fascist project to provide plenty of cannon-fodder for wars of conquest against inoffensive people.

Italy may win Ethiopia—but she has lost the respect of the world.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Out on Queens boulevard near Forest Hills there has sprung up something entirely new in depression entertain-



ment. The effect is a Southern plantation crude and country, bearing the South." It's lit by oil torches lanterns from whiffle-trees. Admission is

free, a plate dinner 50 cents and tin cups of beer are O. O. McIntyre pensed from a corn-crib bar. Off-side is a scrubby corral with an old nag roaming The entrance is over an old-fashioned four-step stile and benches and tables are scattered

picnic style. The orchestra pit is a dug-out in a haystack where black musicians in overalls and straw hats play kazoos. The only other in-strument is a guitar. The wait-resses are garbed in pickaninny dress. A couple may dance all evening for a dollar and the floor is well filled.

The whole enterprise is quartered on a long abandoned lot and probably represents an investment of not more than \$1000. Yet from the opening it has proved a win-The immense free parking space is filled with limousines of Long Islanders stopping for a bit of slumming.

No poet in the world lives so luxuriously as D'Annunzio. villa on the picturesque mountainside at Lake Garda Italy, is one of the most mangificent estates in Europe. There is a pretentious entrance, like a refined gateway to Luna park. On the highest peak is a war ship, a relic of his gallant days in Fiume. He has two planes, five cars, 15 dogs and an army of servants that fairly tumble over each other. All at the expense of the Italian government.

to Vienna. His sympathetic play, "Reunion in Vienna," contributed largely to his popularity. A correspondent, visiting there, writes:

"My first visit since 1022 important criticism is being Young Democrats, Elliott lost out on the presidency, compromised by his advisers these days until it and got the vice presidency. But with opposition to the elder chorus. 'My first visit since 1928 and what a change. mournful silence. Everything was giant proportions. dark save for the two candles that

Every afternoon at 3 he sits at his favorite cafe table sipping his favorite tipple—a light pernod faintly hued with grenadine. His foot-long carved ivory cigaret holder juts upward at the Joe Cannon angle. And the only bright relief in his rather dour expression. Last of the Viennese boulevar- FERA workers. relief in his rather dour expression in for tea, and kept all calls or is his shining monocle.

Incidentally, I have a feeling I had the nearest close-up I shall ever attain of an 18-karat cosmopolite in a Waldorf foyer the other day. He stepped from an elevator, a be-spatted, gardeniaed failure. symphony in two-toned gray with One i fluffy Billie Burke type on a divan tiple a program. rose expectantly exclaiming, "My dear Baron, you are late!" He murmured some polite nothing, touched her fingers lightly to his ips and, as casually as one might there are so many weak spots and shoot a cuff, dropped a monocle from his eye smack into his vest pocket without touching it! Then he gave her his arm and together they marched toward a dining

Then there's Grove Patterson's nad ambition to walk behind a monoclist across a mosaic floor lyly dropping watch crystals at

Thingumabobs: Lowell Thomas vas a school teacher in Colorado Lawrence of Arabia and became in the northwest drought-land famous . . . Oscar of the Waldorf never smoked until past 60 . . GANG INFORMER Lamar, Mo., is agitating a Ted T IS AGAINST justice depart-Cook avenue to honor the humorist the tip which sent G-men directly who has made the town famous to the shallow grave of gangster royal staff is named Niptuck . . Ben Ames Williams is another author who avoids New York save of Baby Face Nelson and a memon most pressing business . . . Chic Sale in only two years of authoring on the side netted \$125,000.

ty-buckitty bite the other noon. His coffee had too much cream and he asked for a stronger cup. BEHIND the Texas squabble over When it was set down, the waiter archly inquired: "It that too less?" (Copyright, 1935)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., (A)-J. T. Burnett, 25, and Miss Lottie Miller, 25, wanted to get married, so they Fritz Lanham, congressman from went to the police station. Ser- Ft. Worth, and to that end boosted geant W. E. Rector telephoned him first for the presidency of the George Digges, register of deeds, Young Democrats of Texas. who had retired for the night, and arranged for a license. Other po- very well in the Lone Star state cemen served as witnesses. When He was too good-looking, his manthe ceremony was finished the of- ner too suave, his attitude just a ficers showered the couple with trifle superior. Also, friends of diversion, has been recommended would prove a benefit to all rice obtained at a nearby restau- Fritz Lanham set out to knife him. here by an advisory committee of dependent upon the river for

### **EVERYDAY MOVIES**

"You tell the teacher I said she's wrong."

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

No one smiles, and immediate necessity of admin-peared futile. Also his spot in the what a change. No one smiles and immediate necessity of administration peared fulle. Also his spot in the They just keep hoping. On the istrative efficiency, of curtailing limelight was not helping his faanniversary of the Dolfuss assas- the cumbersome machine of gov- ther. There is too much resent-

Rex Tugwell, who is trying to presidency. flickered in every available windrop 8,000 of his resettlement workers, has urged this on the President. So has Harry Hopkins, who is now curtailing his surplus

ONE PIECE of legislation lost in

and at curtailing the elephantine New Deal-but not much.

There are two reasons for One is the obvious fact that no

The other is that Roosevelt, Session.' He himself, cannot let go the personal prima donnas in his cabinet.

details which flow across the President's desk is amazing. Coolidge had nothing like it Hoover, whose eight years in the department of commerce gave him such an an intimate knowledge of government that he was more familiar with many details than his subordinates, would not have dreamed of tackling the matters which come up to Roose-

chorus around Roosevelt will be before he wrote a book about about as effective as rain-prayers

ment policy to admit it, but .. A valet on the Prince of Wales John Hamilton two weeks ago came from a woman.

Chic ber of the Dillinger-Hamilton gang. Mrs. Nelson is now in the federal penitentiary for women at Milan, Mich., and is being released Leon Gordon stopped in a caf-eteria near his studio for a buckit-mum sentence.

### ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, was a neat plan to run him for congress in 1936. The idea was sponsored chiefly MARRIED AT POLICE STATION by Amon Carter, publisher of the ASHEVILLE, N. C. (P)—J. T. Fort Worth Star-Telegram, intimate friend of the Roosevelt family. He wanted Elliott to oppose

> However, Efliott did not go over after a knock-down and peanut growers.

Robert Sherwood, the play-wright, is reputedly among the important criticism is being Young Democrats, Elliott lost out important criticism is being Young Democrats, Elliott lost out the President on the presidency, compromised SEPT. 12, 1910

Roosevelt growing in Texas, El- meet within 60 days, and will con-These critics urge the absolute liott's chances for congress apsist of 52 delegates. anniversary of the Dolfuss assas- the cumbersome machine of gov- ther. There is too much resent- turned Sunday morning from the sination the whole town paused in ernment, which has grown to such ment against the Roosevelt family. So Elliott resigned even his vice

The bill was especially urged on the George Junior Republic. messages away from the President congress by Roosevelt's special while they talked. As a result there has been some court's blast of the NRA in the attempt at increased efficiency "sick chicken case." It was aimed to be a concrete foundation upon which the administration could left Saturday for Grand Canyon, build a bigger and better NRA.

The defeat of the bill was due to one small slip by Speaker Joe a Ben Ali Haggin twirl to his other administration in history Byrns, whom many New Dealers slight mustache. A charmingly has launched so radical and mulprize, labeled "Star Bungler of the

> Good old Joe-his mind probably on getting home to his Tennessee mountains-sent the bill not to the house labor committee, which should have received it, but to the judiciary committee, one of the most reactionary in congress. The bill slept there soundly eve

### since. MERRY-GO-ROUND

WHEN white-aproned experts in the food and drug administration want to know what a given drug will do to humans, they try it out on rodents, principally rats They avoid use of dogs as much Until this changes, the anvil as possible because of S. P. C. A. thorus around Roosevelt will be objections. "But nobody cares what happens to a rat," they say.

. . Since July, 1934, when radio advertising first came under the purview of the federal trade com mission, that body has examined 500,000 radio continuities. . . . Part TVA's labor code reads, "Ap pointments to the service will not be made when such appointments involve nepotism." . . . Though it is not the practice for each de-Though it partment to issue automobile licenses of its own, Tugwell's gleaming new cars and trucks bear tags marked "Resettlement Administration." . . . The bronze double doors in front of the new Archives building are hung in a doorway 40 feet by 20 feet. They are operated by electricity.

### VIC WAS BAGDAD CHIEF

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)-Victor Mc-English, although he can, so Vic is the saving of water from wast-

### BENEFITS FOR PEANUT OIL

RALEIGH, N. C., (AP)—A proposal to divert a part of the peanut crop into oil production, with AAA benefits being paid for such the site is most strategic and

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

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throughout Arizona today to choose delegates to the convention which ing space in the block, it's alert-will frame a constitution for the ness. When the other fellow will frame a constitution for the new state. The convention will grabs it, it's hoggishness.

Dr. C. E. Price and his wife reciation in San Francisco.

Miss Sarah Gardner and Percy Richards, organist, will hereafter be among the faculty of the con-servatory of music, which will the last hectic shuffle of ad- make it even more popular among

Miss Katherine Rutherford, matron of the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Miss Edna Maganety, and Miss McCullough of Long Beach where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horton are spending a few days at Avalon.

\* \* \* Mrs. Jessie English, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert English,

and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon. Laguna Beach yesterday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sears of Pasadena for a few days.

returned to Long Beach this morn

ing after a brief visit with Mr.

Mrs. J. Howard Bell and 14-

### Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! There is only one way to combat hay feverwear a gas mask.

Santa Ana stores are selling a lot of candy-striped dresses, so if you see a barber pole walking down the street it's probably Li'l Gee Gee.

### NEW SERVICES FOR OUR READERS!

Beginning next week and lasting to the end of the fly season, all issues of Lemon Juice will be printed on fly paper, it was announced today by Herman T. Soupbone, circulation manager of this department. Another great two-way service for our subscrib-ers! Read Lemon Juice and help curb the fly menace, both at the same time!

About all you can say for a radio on a camping trip is that it drowns out the efforts of members who can't sing but think they can.

MEDICAL DEFINITIONS Specialist: One who has his pacients trained to become sick only in office hours.

General Practitioner: One who is liable to be called off the golf links at any time. Joe Bungstarter declares that four-wheel brakes have improved

before the fifth car has run over ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "When a woman nowadays be-

traffic conditions so much that a pedestrian can now be picked up

gins to look younger than her daughter, it is a sure sign that she is getting old." originated in the pulsating rhythm of protoplasm fifteen million

years ago in the primeval oceans. It's rather late to do anything about it now, however. BACK TO SCHOOL "Make a sentence using the

word DEVISE."
"It's devise bird dat gets up early to get de worm.

When you grab the only park-

### YE DIARY

Up in great haste, and to dashing for the morning petrol stage, a piece of toast in one hand and my necktie in the other, and do catch the bus, heaven help me, by making a great leap to the running board, as the craft do pull out from the depot, and mighty winded, to towne.

Let go the mooring line!

### Remarkable Remarks

ica in war is to let the rest of the vacation was good for Bill it was world know we will not fight un- also good for it, and was so under any circumstances.—Senator Tom Connally, Texas.

The New Deal record is one of squandermania, blundermania and I mean by that word simple. I powermania, and is the greatest failure in American history. resentative Hamilton Fish, New

if the 13 colonies would have achieved their independence.-Representative J. W. Wadsworth, New Miss Mary Wakeham went to York, referring to arms embargo provision of neutrality bill.

The rules that governed an employe in a blacksmith shop in the days of Washington cannot of neyear-old son left this morning for cessity govern the relationship her old home in Stanton, Va. She between the 50,000 employes of a more than a lot of us are getting, her old home in Stanton, Va. She between the 50,000 employes of a more than a lot of us are getting, will be absent until the last of great corporation and the infi-October, and will visit Augusta, nitely complex and diffused own- either. Covington and Rockybridge, other ership of the corporation.-Presi-

### What Other Editors Think

(Redlands Facts)

The proposition of San Bernardino Valley Water Conservation district to construct a check dam at what is known as Filerea Flats. on upper Santa Ana river canyon,

Ana river. In a bulletin published in 1930 the engineers assert that a reservoir is desirable in the cancheck flush floods, desilt the manity at its worst. times, is not primarily for storage purposes, as that particular basin

TWO HURRICANES (Christian Science Monitor)

In Florida today everything possible is being done to repair the you lose the friendship of every-rayages of a hurricane. Rescue body in the neighborhood. Bill and relief have exhibited humanity is not something born of the mo- at its best. Courage, loyalty, gen- didn't. She refused to ride with ment or new in conservation his-tory of the stream. The plan has are poured out without stint to had inspected the car, applied the grown out of many years of study ease the suffering and repair the necessary fumigation, and made and was one of the early suggestions of state engineers. wave. Present estimates are 500 fatalities and several million dolof the more recent reports of the lars' worth of property destroyed. division of water resources of a In Florida no human effort is plan for flood control and conser- being spread to lessen the devation of waste water of the Santa structiveness of natural forces. In Africa today everything possible is being done to enhanc

destructiveness of a premeditated yon to improve the efficiency of hurricane. Preparations for more the spreading works, that it would efficient mass murder disclose hu-Laglen, who was chief of police of Laglen, who was chief of police of Bagdad during the war, still gets make available clear water for and energy are poured out with-Baguard damage wrought by to the field that it would probably suffering and damage wrought by to the field that it would probably suffering and damage wrought by to the field that it would probably the fi had to have his valet, Abdullah, ing into the ocean, and making to 50,000 fatalities (if the hurriit available for irrigation storage. cane hits only Ethiopia) and huntre tee to inquire if the status redreds of millions of dollars. In mained the same as when the

forces of death and destruction.

# CKINNY



With Fellow comes in and lays down an architect's drawing and says this is the new school if we get it. They are to have an audi-torium and classroom building, domestic arts and music building, shop building, commercial classrooms building, cafeteria building, girls' social unit, gymnasium building, boiler plant and bleachers and swimming pool. That's a long distance from the three r's when I went to school, but the pupils have also gone a

Around

and

About

Town

From where I sit it looks to me like Italy is playing Duce's wild.

long distance in educational preparation since the teacher used to

slap a ruler across the palm of

my hand.

The Louisiana tragedy still being vivid in my mind, every time an automobile backfires my nerves start jittering. Guess it's just the way you feel, or maybe it's something that previously appeared in this column. Anyway, I'm in favor of a cessation of hostilities.

Looked like a response to a "Call to Arms." Ernie Winbigler going down the street with a rifle over his shoulder. No indication as to whether he was going to Scientist announces that jazz take the side of Mussolini or Ethiopia. Then again the deer season is on in California, and maybe he hasn't any intentions beyond the state border. I rather think the latter conclusion is corafter business. rect. And again maybe Ernie is

Offered an item for this department, filled with pathos and libel. This is not an adjustment column. We still have lawyers

Visit with Plummer Bruns. Lost faith that my scissors would ever be returned so bought a new pair. This time had 'em anchored down with a hook, and carefully enclosed in a folder, which Al. Casper said would last longer than the fellow he was selling 'em to. Happy birthday to me? Yeah!

Writing diplomatic notes is usually the first step to open conflict. It isn't so much what's said as what's interpreted.

Bill Hagethorp is home from a mountain retreat where he tried to get some rest. Vacations do not always yield the joy that is anticipated, and Bill was the uncomfortable exception. He took with him the regulation pedals, both working perfectly when he left Santa Ana. Might have been the The surest way to involve Amer- altitude. One foot decided if a reasonable as to forbid the owner to step on it. Me for the pave-ment and the simple life, and please do not misunderstand what

Hot day. Held up two fingers to Patrolmen Rogers and Pritch-Had this policy been in world-wide effect in 1776, it is doubtful of summing instead of swimming. ard. They thought I wanted to So that's out.

have my own ideas.

Thought I had a story about Guy Gilbert melting when a stray dog pushed a cold nose against his hand, but John Citrus beat me to it, and now all I can do is

Notice headline in one of the city papers, "Pay Roll Not Here Yet." It is difficult to imagine It is difficult to imagine anything more disappointing.

It's all right to go fishin' and more satisfactory if you catch a few of 'em, but when you throw a sackful in the rumble seat and then forget 'em for a few days, White tells me he heard of a fel-Present estimates are 500 think about it decayed fish is rather offensive.

Val Clark wants to go to the San Diego fair, but a fellow who hasn't gone farther than his A B C's shouldn't go to the fair.

Two Boy Scouts beyond the age

limit, possessed with a consuming desire to help a tomato grower Courage, dispose of a surplus, had arranged Africa no human effort is being owner made the original proposispared to augment man-made tion. What a hunch! The grower had found a market for the entire The first man to circumnavigate turn" that duet would have put all Australia was Abel Janszoon Tas-for man (1603-1659), greatest Dutch navigator.

The first man to circumnavigate turn" that duet would have put up had the offer to "come and get 'em" not been rescued in the navigator.